

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks heavy. Bonds mixed. Curb uneven.
Foreign exchange firm. Cotton lower.
Wheat lower. Corn uneven.

VOL. 89. NO. 347.

REBELS 25 MILES
FROM SANTANDER;
STILL ADVANCING

Italian Troops and German
Planes Reported Used in
Offensive Against Govern-
ment Stronghold.

COLUMNS MOVE
ON TWO ROADS

Insurgents Capture Many
Villages, but Lose Two
Positions to Loyalists
Near Reinoso.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, French-Spanish
Frontier, Aug. 18.—An insurgent
army said by the Spanish Govern-
ment to be built around the Italian
Black Arrow brigade and bolstered
by 200 German planes pushed on
toward Santander today.

Columns operating on parallel
highways into Santander, the Govern-
ment's last Basque seaport
and stronghold, were reported with-
in 25 miles of Santander's outskirts.
That was the distance in a
straight line but each unit faced
the task of covering some 35 or 40
miles of curving highway, flanked
by the barbed wire and concrete
fortifications of Santander's de-
fenders.

Tanks Used in Fighting.
The fourth day of Generalissimo
Franco's big push
brought into play yesterday large
numbers of tanks, field guns and
planes.

A Government communique said
insurgents lost two strategic posi-
tions near Reinoso, south of San-
tander, when Government troops
counter-attacked, leaping on Ital-
ians and Moore from behind rocks
and trees.

Insurgent artillery and aircraft
tried to defend the positions, the
Government said, but San-
tander's defenders finally drove off the
insurgent forces to take command of
several hills.

Madrid reports were that Govern-
ment forces found a large quan-
tity of rifles and hand bombs left
by fleeing Moors. They also said
insurgent counter-attacks were
mowed down when they attempted
to regain the positions.

Encouraged by the occupation of
dominating heights, Government
troops were organizing a better re-
sistance north of Reinoso and
Puerto del Escudo. Government
airplanes were reported to have de-
stroyed a convoy of insurgent
trucks.

Madrid advices also said Govern-
ment planes dropped bombs
about the insurgent cruiser Almirante
Cervera, forcing it to flee
from Santander waters to insur-
gent-held Bilbao.

Situation Called Serious.
The Government seemed to re-
gard the Santander offensive as
the pivotal action of the 13-month-
old conflict. A communique re-
minded troops in this northern bat-
tle area, as well as the whole
population of Government Spain,
that the situation was serious be-
cause Franco had thrown the best
of his war equipment and troops
against Santander.

The Government gave out what it
said was a message to his troops
from Gen. Sandro Mazzoni, com-
mander of the Black Arrows.
"As the Black Arrows were the
first to reach Bilbao, so they will
be the first to enter the province
of Santander. With drooping heads
and bayonets raised, be ready to dash
to the glory that awaits you."

Apparently the note was several
days old. Franco has already pen-
etrated the province.
Government airmen scattered
thousands of translations of the
message over insurgent territory.
The leaflets also included the Govern-
ment's declaration that Spain in
the past had fought "foreign in-
vaders" to the last ditch.

Reports by Rebels.
The insurgent forces south of
Santander were reported along
the main highways from Burgos
and Palencia. Franco's troops
fighting north of the rocky moun-
tain pass, Puerto del Escudo, on
the Burgos road, were reported to
have surrounded eight Government
battalions in heavily fortified posi-
tions.

The rebel columns occupied many
villages along the parallel road-
ways. Franco's communique said,
and continued capturing stores of
war materials.

In a five-hour battle north of
Puerto del Escudo, Government
troops threatened to surround the
insurgent advance guard. An aerial
bombardment, however, broke the
Government's encircling lines.

Cleanup operations between the
Burgos and Palencia highways
brought capture of more than 3500
prisoners, Franco's report said.

SIX EXECUTED IN RUSSIA
FOR POISONING SOLDIERS

Men Accused of Being Trotskyist Spies
Shot After Pleading Guilty
in Military Court.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Aug. 18.—Six "Tro-
tskyist spies," convicted of poison-
ing Red army soldiers in white
Russia "under orders of the Fascist
intelligence service," were reported
today by the Minsk newspaper Ra-
bochi (Worker) to have been shot.

PATTI SUE, ZOO ORANGUTAN
BORN MONDAY, FOUND DEAD

Apparently Crushed to Death by
Its Mother and Thrown
Aside.

Patti Sue II, the orangutan born
at the St. Louis Zoo on Monday,
died today, apparently having been
crushed to death by its mother.

The young monkey, with its skull
fractured, was found lying in one
corner of the cage which it occupied
with its mother, at 7 a. m. by a
keeper. The mother had apparently
pushed it aside.

Zoo Director Vierheller said the
mother and the young monkey were
visited at 9 o'clock last night and
again at midnight by R. A. Kam-
merer, the Zoo's veterinarian. On
both occasions the mother was
nursing its young and everything
was peaceful.

Patti Sue was the offspring of
Bob and Lucy, the two orangutans
brought to the Zoo about two
weeks ago. It was named after the
only other orangutan ever born at
the Zoo. Patti Sue I died last year
of a back injury when it was three
years old.

SHERIFF WAITS A DAY, THEN
EVICTS 15 AT TUPELO, MISS.

At Governor's Request He Delayed
Executing Order Against Work-
ers, Following Strike.

TUPELO, Miss., Aug. 18.—Sheriff
L. A. Ford today put into execution
a court order to evict 15 residents
of the cotton mill village, who, it
is alleged, are in arrears of rent.

The residents affected appealed
to the Sheriff yesterday to stay the
order while they tried to raise the
money. The mill has been closed
several weeks by a strike. Gov.
White joined in the request for a
day's delay in the evictions so he
might confer with local officials
and the Sheriff granted it.

Ford said today he had received
no further word from the Govern-
ment and the court order would be en-
forced. There was no organized op-
position to the evictions.

SUPREME COURT 'ONE-NINTH
PACKED,' DECLARES HOOVER

Former President Thus Comments
on Appointment of Senator Black
as Associate Justice.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.—For-
mer President Hoover said yester-
day that the Supreme Court was
'one-ninth packed' with the selec-
tion of Senator Hugo Black as a
Supreme Court justice.

"The nomination of Senator
Black is a sample of what we
should expect from a packing of
the Supreme Court," he told in-
terviewers.

Hoover, who is fishing in Ore-
gon, motored to Portland to con-
fer with J. N. Emerson, Republican
national committeeman for Wash-
ington.

PARTLY CLOUDY, UNSETTLED;
ABOUT SAME TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	77	10 a. m.	83
2 a. m.	77	11 a. m.	88
3 a. m.	76	12 m.	91
4 a. m.	75	1 p. m.	92
5 a. m.	75	2 p. m.	93
6 a. m.	75	3 p. m.	94
7 a. m.	76	4 p. m.	94
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CONGRESS WORKS TO END SESSION SATURDAY NIGHT

House Takes Up Housing Bill, Last Big Problem, With Controversy Over Cost of Projects.

SENATE HAS TWO MAJOR MEASURES

President Has Not Given Up Hope on Wage-Hour Bill, but Leaders See No Chance to Bring It Up.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The House, preparing for adjournment, undertook today to solve its knottiest problem—a satisfactory low cost housing bill.

Most members agreed that slum eradication and the construction of inexpensive homes for poor families were good ideas, but they split over the proposed cost.

As a result, leaders convened the House at 11 a. m., and warned Representatives for the third successive day not to count on dinner at home. If all goes well, House and Senate leaders agreed, the session will end Saturday night after nearly eight months of continuous but leisurely work.

Would Eliminate State Limit. Opening House consideration of the housing bill, Representative O'Connor (Dem., N. Y.), sought to eliminate a prohibition against allotting more than 10 per cent of the total funds to any one state.

The Senate-approved bill would establish a \$250,000,000 program of Federal assistance to states and cities in providing low-rent dwellings for families of small means. O'Connor said the bill's maximum construction cost limit of \$5000 per dwelling unit might be too small, and he called for a provision that would require that for every unit of new construction an old one must be demolished.

Chairman Steagall of the Banking Committee said the committee would offer an amendment to permit postponement of demolition. Representative Luce (Rep., Mass.), led the opposition, and attacked the bill for making no provision for families with no income. Under the rent rates for housing projects, he said, most families from the slums could not afford to take advantage of them.

Representative Taylor (Rep., Tennessee), asserted the bill's enactment would upset the real estate bond market.

The first Democratic to assail the measure, Representative Hancock of North Carolina said it contained no provision for repayment of funds to the Government except by "pocket legislation."

For the first time in weeks, the Senate holds the bulk of the measures slated for enactment before adjournment.

The two principal ones—aside from the housing bill—were the measure to close tax loopholes and the final appropriation bill. In its first night meeting of the year, the Senate Finance Committee approved the tax bill last night after proposing two minor amendments.

Arguing until long past dusk, the House passed the third deficiency appropriation bill last night. Farm belt Congressmen succeeded in adding \$20,000,000 for farm tenants and submarginal land retirement programs.

In so doing, they overrode their Appropriations Committee, which had recommended omission of the item, proposed in President Roosevelt's budget estimates. An \$867,500 addition to funds for the National Labor Relations Board also was restored by the House. The committee had deleted it from budget recommendations.

House Fight Delays Sugar Bill. The House fight over the appropriation bill prevented a meeting yesterday of a Senate-House committee trying to work out a compromise on a sugar control bill. A presidential veto has been threatened unless a restriction on refined sugar imports from Hawaii and Puerto Rico is modified.

Representative Doughton (Dem., N. C.), ordered a call for a caucus of House Democrats tomorrow night on the wage and hour bill. Proponents of the measure hope to put sufficient pressure on Rules Committee members to loosen their death grip on it.

President Roosevelt said at yesterday's press conference it was a bit premature to assert he had conceded its demise for this session. Speaking privately, however, House leaders and some members of a steering committee that forced the caucus said they saw no possibility that the Democratic meeting would melt the Rules Committee's opposition.

Grocery Firm Seeks Time to Pay. I. H. Kop's and J. Horwitz, partners doing business as the St. Louis Wholesale Grocery Co., 1442 North Broadway, filed a petition in Federal Court yesterday seeking an extension of time under the amended Bankruptcy Act to pay their debts.

Building Shattered by Japanese Bombs



WRECKAGE of a building in devastated section of Tientsin following recent aerial bombardment.

Japanese, Pushed Back, Attack With Naval Guns

Continued From Page One.

emergency boom and scuttled them. From 8 o'clock tonight to 8:40, the Japanese fleet on the Whangpoo battered Pootung on the east bank of the river, then ceased fire for the time being.

Following this full day developed, by 11 p. m., the heaviest night aerial-artillery bombardment of the week of fighting. Japanese planes and warships pounded Pootung with tons of explosives. Chinese artillery in Pootung pumped shells at the warships while machine guns fired into the sky at the Japanese planes.

While the engagement lasted, smoke from fires which broke out in Pootung poured over the United States cruiser Augusta, riding at anchor in the Whangpoo. The Augusta fired spotlights at the Japanese flags at its topmast and stern.

Chinese refugees from Pootung reported the Japanese bombardments had made a shambles of the streets and villages on the outskirts of the rich industrial area.

Simultaneously with a naval attack against Kiangwan, a few miles north of Shanghai proper and just a mile and a half inland, squadrons of Japanese bombers attacked the Chinese positions in the Yangtze section of the international settlement.

Forty Japanese planes were estimated to be raining bombs on the lines which the Chinese regulars had wrested from the Japanese.

More Americans Leave. The evacuation of Americans was speeded as mobs of Chinese roamed the streets, looting and killing.

The American marines suffered their first casualty today. Pharmacy clerk Floyd Arnold of the Fourth Regiment, U. S. Marines, was hit in the hip by a shell fragment as he stood guard in the American sector along the banks of Soochow Creek. Arnold's home is in Beaumont, Tex.

Within the city, precautions were taken to safeguard dwindling supplies of food. Armored cars drove back Chinese refugees who attacked Japanese positions in loads of rice. Thousands of homeless Chinese from the devastated areas stormed the barricades of the international settlement, clamoring for food.

A battalion of British troops, the Ulster Rifles, landed from H. M. S. Duchess at the French concession and rushed to posts in Western Shanghai.

In mid-afternoon the Chinese said their attack against Northeastern Shanghai had pushed back the Japanese in Hongkew and Yangtzeport. The Chinese main lines were estimated to have moved to within a mile of the Whangpoo River front.

Chinese also asserted the drive in Chapei to the northwest had pressed the Japanese back.

While guns from the Japanese warships laid a curtain of shells over Hongkew, their heaviest fire was directed at Pootung, the rich industrial section of the city on the east bank of the river.

Shells Hit Oil Wharf. Both Chinese and Japanese shells riddled the British-owned Holt's Wharf near the plants of the Socony-Vacuum and Texas companies. The British Consul ordered the wharf, representing an investment of millions of dollars, evacuated.

Directly in the line of fire, employees of the two American companies remained on duty to guard millions of gallons of gasoline. A Chinese bomb dropped nearby, shattering window panes, unhooking doors and severing telephone lines.

One Japanese bomber was shot down near the Socony compound. The Japanese flyers blew their plane to prevent seizure and then appealed to the staff on duty at the depot to spirit them across the river. The Socony staff, adhering to their strict neutrality, refused.

About 2000 Chinese wounded have been admitted to the International Settlement in the last four days. Only the most seriously wounded were permitted to cross Soochow Creek into the area where foreigners are barricaded.

Under cover of the naval and

Japanese, Pushed Back, Attack With Naval Guns

air bombardments, Japanese marines were rushed ashore at the wayside area wharves two miles below the Japanese consulate.

There were reported to have been several thousand men in the reinforcement. They came from Japan in commercial transports, escorted by a naval convoy.

The men were sorely needed to bolster the hard fighting Japanese units of 10,000 or more now deployed in a huge area over North and Northeastern Shanghai. They face 70,000 to 100,000 fighters.

The Shanghai American Club, in the heart of the International Settlement, served as a haven for many Americans driven from their homes in Hongkew.

Employees of the British American Tobacco Co., which maintains factories in Pootung and the Yangtzeport district, many foreign correspondents and motion picture distributors crowded into the club, from there carried on their work.

The club has been a social center for American business and professional men.

Mayor O. K. Yul, of Chinese Shanghai, said the Chinese were enclosing the Yangtzeport area from the east, driving toward the Whangpoo.

The Chinese command ordered troops not to damage the Shanghai Power Co. and other foreign property in the embattled Hongkew district.

The Chinese, Yul said, already had encircled headquarters for the Japanese naval landing party. Yul admitted small Japanese forces had landed on the Pootung bank of the Whangpoo, but doubted whether the maneuver had been effective tactically.

Casualties in today's fighting were believed to have been heavy, particularly among Chinese, because they had assumed the offensive.

Mayor Yul promised that, in the event of a crushing Japanese defeat, Chinese would have been victorious. Chinese would not pursue the conquered into the heart of the foreign settlement. He said the British military command had given assurances that it will bar Japanese retreat into the international area.

Roving Chinese mobs attacked two Japanese shopkeepers on the Avenue Joffre in the French concession this afternoon, killing one and seriously injuring the other. Casualties in 6 days.

In the six days of fighting at Shanghai, it is estimated 1400 non-combatant Chinese, Americans and other foreigners have been killed, and 1800 wounded. Any estimate of the number of military casualties would be futile.

As the day dawned the battle was raging with undiminished fury. There had been no let up during the night in the Japanese effort to smash the Chinese Pootung batteries that are menacing the warships of the first and third Japanese fleets in the Whangpoo.

It was in Pootung that the Chinese

concentrations were heaviest—some 35,000 men; across the river and in the northern Hongkew sector of the International Settlement was the heaviest Japanese strength but it amounted to little more than 10,000 or 15,000 marines and blue-jackets. Surrounding these were believed to be at least 70,000 crack Chinese troops, including four divisions of the regular army.

Sweep of Chinese Lines. The Chinese lines swung from Chapei on the northwestern edge of the International Settlement along the railroad, through the north station and then curved the Japanese positions at Hongkew Park and stretched east to the Whangpoo. At Hongkew Park, almost midway on the east-west battle line, a Chinese front extended northward, through Kiangwan, to Wootung.

Two Chinese brigades were driving through the outskirts of the Japanese Yangtzeport area in Hongkew, seeking to pierce the Japanese center. All civilians—Japanese, Chinese and international police—had fled from the area and Japanese were prepared to meet an attack that, if successful, would force the Japanese into the river.

Japanese planes, braving Chinese anti-aircraft guns, circled low over Pootung indicating targets for the Japanese warships. A squadron of Japanese bombers rained explosives on the Lungkwa airdrome, south of the city.

Shortly after dawn the undisciplined mobs of Chinese began roaming the streets, beating and killing natives they suspected of plotting to poison the city's water supply. Chinese newspapers had appeared with unconfirmed rumors that Japanese were trying to influence disaffected Chinese to poison the water.

Scores of Chinese were halted by raiding gangs; possession of powder or medicine of any kind was the signal for severe beatings. Police said 15 innocent Chinese were killed and at least 40 injured.

Chinese Snipers' Bullets Imperil Lives of Americans

Women and Children Refugees on Liner Lie Flat on Decks to Avoid Rifle Fire.

Does Not Consider That Hostilities in China Thus Far Constitute War.

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The number of Americans taken safely out of the war zone is 831. About 600 have still to make the 10-mile journey down the Whangpoo to the ocean liners that are traveling between Wootung and Manila.

The American-owned Shanghai telephone company evacuated all its American employees north of Soochow Creek, leaving only a skeleton Chinese staff to operate the nine exchanges.

Their dependents immediately. It was the clerk of the row of foreign warships, all of whom headed toward the sea.

Slightly astern of the Augusta's bow lay the French warship Lamotte Piquet with smaller British and French sloops. Further upstream, the U. S. S. Sacramento brought up the rear.

The Augusta's maneuver—described as precautionary—drew a tremendous crowd of Chinese and foreigners to the Bund despite the danger from the battle.

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STARK ORDERS MISSOURI U. TO GO TO PURCHASING AGENT

In Letter to College President Cites Attorney-General's Ruling on This Point.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 18.—Gov. Stark disclosed today he had written Dr. F. A. Middlebush, president of the University of Missouri, that the school's supplies must be bought through the State purchasing department. Stark's action followed a recent ruling by the Attorney-General's office that the university and its branches, like all other departments receiving appropriations from the Legislature, must purchase all supplies through the purchasing department, except emergency purchases of \$25 or less. The Governor wrote:

"This ruling was made without my knowledge, but it is my understanding that it is now the law, and you will govern yourselves accordingly. You will receive the full cooperation of the State purchasing agent. He will be glad to have one or more bids with him to decide on the purchase, and your preference will be strongly influential in the selection of the lowest and best bid."

SALARY OF L. W. BALDWIN RAISED TO \$53,000 A YEAR

Court Approves Increase for Executive Officer of Missouri Pacific Trustee.

L. W. Baldwin, who took a cut of more than 50 per cent in his \$85,000 salary six years ago when the Missouri Pacific Railroad, of which he was president, went into bankruptcy, had his present compensation as executive officer of the trustee of the railroad increased yesterday from \$48,000 to \$53,000 a year by United States District Judge George H. Moore.

When the railroad went into bankruptcy in 1933, Judge Charles B. Davis fixed Baldwin's salary as co-trustee of the railroad with Guy A. Thompson, at \$36,000. A year and a half ago Baldwin resigned as co-trustee and was appointed to his present position, with his salary fixed at \$48,000. Thompson's pay as trustee is \$18,000 a year.

Baldwin's total salary when the railroad sought reorganization under the bankruptcy act was about \$125,000, the additional compensation coming from subsidiary companies.

Woman Presbyterian Leader Dies, EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Aug. 18.—Mrs. Walter A. Craven, 57 years old, former State president of the women's organization of the Missouri Synod, Presbyterian Church, South, died today. She had taught in schools of the church in all Southern states except Florida.

coming troops, munitions and supplies. The important sea base at Tsingtao, Shantung Province, is being evacuated by both Chinese and Japanese. The Japanese embassy and consular staff reached there on their homeward journey after closing diplomatic offices in Nanking.



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DAVID FAILS TO PERFECT HIS MURDER APPEAL

Attorney-General to Ask Supreme Court to Dismiss Case Sleeping in Court More Than Year.

CLERK OVERLOOKED DOCKET DEADLINE

Life Term's Lawyer Says He Will Pay \$10 Filing Fee and Oppose State's Motion.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 18.—A motion to dismiss the appeal of David from conviction and life sentence for the murder of Paul Frank, Maplewood grocer, will be filed at once in the Supreme Court, Assistant Attorney-General Frank Reagan said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

Through an oversight in the office of the clerk of the Supreme Court, the Attorney-General's office had not been advised that the time for perfecting David's appeal had expired Aug. 10, 1936. The appeal has not yet been perfected.

Reagan's attention was directed to the facts by the Post-Dispatch. The facts became known through an inquiry to determine why David's appeal was not on the Supreme Court's docket for argument.

Convicted in 1935, David, whose trial on the charge of kidnapping Dr. D. Kelley for ransom has been deferred, pending action on his appeal from the murder conviction, was found guilty of the murder by a jury at Clayton, Mo., on July 2, 1936, he was taken from jail to Clayton to begin his term in the penitentiary.

The appeal should have been perfected under the law, within six months after appeal was granted on Feb. 10, 1936. The procedure prescribed for dismissing appeals not perfected within the time limit is for the Attorney-General to file a motion for dismissal "whereupon the court shall make an order that the appeal be dismissed, unless the defendant shall show to the satisfaction of the court good cause for not perfecting his appeal."

The usual practice is for the Clerk of the Supreme Court to notify the Attorney-General when the time has expired, but in this instance, Reagan said, no notice was received.

Filed Without Fee. David's bill of exceptions was refiled by the Clerk of the Supreme Court, E. F. Elliott, July 7, 1936, but the \$10 filing fee did not accompany it. Elliott, on that same day, wrote to Verne Lacy, David's lawyer, informing him that under the rules of the court he would not be permitted to docket the appeal until the fee was paid. Elliott received no reply, he said, and nothing further was done.

In the Circuit Court, David had obtained permission to appeal as a poor person, but to avoid payment of the \$10 filing fee, Elliott said, it would have been necessary for David to obtain similar permission from the Supreme Court. No request for such permission was ever filed.

Fluck was killed in a holdup on the night of Feb. 20, 1932. Two years later his wife and daughter identified David as the nervous young robber with "batty" eyes who shot the grocer at his store. They recognized David's picture, published in newspapers after his arrest on the Kelley kidnapping charge. David's defense was an alibi.

In addition to the Kelley kidnapping charge, an indictment charges David with assault to kill during the attempted abduction of Oscar Johnson in August, 1931.

These charges have been continued from time to time, and it is understood that they will not be pressed if David's appeal on the murder charge is dismissed.

Verne Lacy, David's attorney, today said he would oppose the motion to dismiss the appeal, and that the \$10 filing fee would be paid.

TOM K. SMITH HEADS WORLD'S FAIR COMMITTEE

He Will Direct 100 Who Will Arrange State Display in New York in 1939.

Tom K. Smith, president of the Boardman's National Bank, has been appointed chairman of the Missouri unit of the National Advisory Committee of the New York World's Fair of 1939. He will head a group of 100 Missourians who will arrange for the State's participation in the exposition.

The appointment was made by Governor Whalen, president of the Fair corporation. Missouri is one of the 30 states that have indicated they will be represented in the New York Fair.

Child Uninjured in 10-Foot Fall, Virginia, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leasure, 1221 Chouteau avenue, fell 10 feet to a concrete sidewalk yesterday morning after crawling from her bedroom window on the second floor to the front part of a one-story shop at the rear of the building. She was taken to city hospital, where it was found she had suffered only a shock, and permitted to go home.

Minstrel Partners Separated by Death



JAMES K. HEATH holds a portrait of his old minstrel partner JAMES MCINTYRE, who died today at Southampton, N. Y. Word of the death was withheld from Heath, who is suffering from paralysis at Setauket, L. I. McIntyre was 79 years old and Heath is 84.

JAMES MCINTYRE DIES; NOTED MINSTREL MAN

Succumbs at 79—Member of Team With Thomas Heath for 60 Years.

By the Associated Press.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 18.—James McIntyre, for more than 60 years a member of the vaudeville and minstrel team of McIntyre and Heath, died early today of uremic poisoning. He was 79 years old.

McIntyre had been in a coma for several days. News of his death was withheld from his lifelong comrade, Thomas K. Heath, 84, who lay stricken with paralysis and bronchitis at his home in Setauket, only a few miles across Long Island from Southampton.

McIntyre, the "Alexander" of the old vaudeville skit "The Ham Tree," once was a candy boy on the railroad run between Kenosha, Wis., and Rockford, Ill.

From jiggling in the aisles of cars to entertain passengers, he entered vaudeville with his first partner, Frank Austin.

Early in the 'seventies they broke up. McIntyre met Heath, who had lost his partner, in San Antonio, Tex., and the team they formed lasted until their final appearance together in Philadelphia in October, 1934.

Career of Minstrel Team. They began by playing the country fairs of Texas, passing the hat after each performance. In 1877 they went to Chicago after traveling for a time with Sells Brothers' wagon show, and played first at Hamlin's old Coliseum. The same year they went to New York to play in the old Madison Square Garden.

They opened in New York with Howe's London circus, and when that show closed in Atlantic City, McIntyre and Heath organized a show of their own, which ran for one season with indifferent success.

It was in 1880 that the McIntyre-Heath team gave New Yorkers their first sight of the "coon-buck dance"—in Tony Pastor's old theater on Broadway and it was such a success that the dancers' salary jumped to \$150 a week in a single night.

17 Years Without Change. After playing with Alice Gaites in "Long Branch," McIntyre and his partner organized the "Georgia Minstrels," which played throughout the United States, running for 17 years without a single change in routine to set a new vaudeville record.

In 1881 the partners left their own show to join Barnum & Bailey, and four years later they played with the Hyde comedians, before joining Weber & Fields in 1893.

Veterans of the stage, McIntyre and Heath were headliners at the turn of the century, appearing in 1901 with Beck's Orpheum road show, and in 1905 with Klaw and Erlanger.

Next came "The Ham Tree," an elaboration of an incident in their old "Georgia Minstrels." "The Ham Tree" was revived in 1915 and ran for two additional seasons.

Asked in 1919 if it was true that he and Heath had not spoken to each other off the stage for 25 years, McIntyre answered: "Balderdash! Tom and I never quarrel. Of course when we were kids we used to have arguments, as all young squirts will, but it never came to the place where we stopped speaking."

Profit in Flipping Coin. The team had a simple method of settling disputes—by the toss of a coin. Once when debating whether to take a vaudeville or minstrel show on the road they flipped a coin and it landed heads, the choice for the minstrel show.

"The show proved a clean-up, so after that we took to settling all our arguments by nickel flipping," McIntyre said.

Of his famous character as Alexander, he often explained that it resulted from his having to take a job in a livery stable one summer because he was broke.

"It was a livery stable in Hen-

erson, Ky., where I was valet to some horses," he said. "There was a Negro in that stable that made my job a joy. He was the best I ever saw and I studied him by the hour. When things picked up a bit I told Tom about this darkey, and we decided to mimic him in our act."

In 1915 McIntyre and Heath, both aging, celebrated the forty-fifth anniversary of their partnership with a November matinee of "Hello Alexander." After that skit came "Red Pepper," which like "Hello Alexander," was written by Edgar Smith in collaboration with McIntyre's wife, Emily.

After "Red Pepper" closed, the veterans of the stage went into semi-retirement at their respective Long Island homes, McIntyre at Todanna Island, Southampton, and Heath at Soundview Manor in Setauket.

Final Appearance 3 Years Ago. In 1928 they appeared again in "Headin' South," under the auspices of the Shuberts. Their final appearance together was in October of 1934, when they appeared at the Forest Theater in Philadelphia in "America, Singa."

Childless except for an adopted daughter, McIntyre was very fond of Heath's son, and it was a severe blow to him when the youth died during the influenza epidemic.

More fortunate than his partner, who was paralyzed at his Setauket home, McIntyre, following his retirement, took daily constitutional on the beach in front of his home until his final illness.

White-haired and seemingly spry, he delighted in telling visitors that "Old Tom," and he would last forever.

Surviving the old trouper is his adopted daughter, Mrs. Maud McIntyre. His wife, Emily Young McIntyre, died in 1935.

COAL DUG UP IN STREET MEETS ORDINANCE STANDARD

Between 100 and 1500 Tons in Deposit; to Be Distributed to Poor This Winter.

The coal which was found last week in a deposit under Spring avenue near Connecticut street by workmen excavating for a sewer conforms to the standard fixed by the city's new smoke control ordinance, and will be distributed to needy families for use next winter.

An analysis of the coal in the city testing laboratory showed it to be a fairly good grade of fuel, the report stated, and fixed by the city's new smoke control ordinance, and will be distributed to needy families for use next winter.

Surviving the old trouper is his adopted daughter, Mrs. Maud McIntyre. His wife, Emily Young McIntyre, died in 1935.

BOY HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Father's Machine Sideswiped by Another at Edge of Kirkwood.

Gustav A. Luhrsens Jr., 21½ years old, suffered a head injury today when his father's automobile, sideswiped by another car on Manchester road at the west city limit of Kirkwood, ran off the road and struck a telephone pole. The boy, 16 years old, was treated at County Hospital and then transferred to City Hospital.

His mother was treated for scalp wounds and allowed to go home. Luhrsens, a switchman, was not hurt. Both machines were being driven west at the time of the collision.

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COUNTY APPROVES \$800,000 BOND ISSUE, VOTE LIGHT

Proposal to Pay Back Debts Wins 13,476 to 3532 — Less Than One-Sixth of Voters Go to Polls.

An \$800,000 bond issue to pay \$769,715 in back debts of St. Louis County was approved at a special election yesterday by a vote of 13,476 to 3532, with fewer than one-sixth of the county's registration of 107,827 casting ballots.

With a two-thirds majority necessary for passage, only four of the county's 200 precincts failed to return at least a simple majority in favor, while two voted unanimously in favor and many others gave lopsided majorities. The strongest opposition vote was chiefly in the rural areas, while the incorporated cities returned the largest favorable vote.

The four precincts in which the proposal failed to carry even by a majority were Point Breze and Bayless, in Southern St. Louis County, Melrose in the west and Schofield in the Wellston district.

Precincts returning unanimous votes were No. 34, with polling place at Washington and Aledale Avenue, University City, where 30 votes were cast, and No. 38, at 6501 Wydown boulevard, Clayton, 37 votes. The largest majority, 153 to 1, was returned by No. 23 (Dunbar No. 1), a Negro precinct in South Kieth Park.

The vote was one of the lightest in many years, even for a special election. At the presidential election last November a total vote of 110,648 was cast, 92 per cent of the registration which then was 120,600.

Proceeds of sale of the bonds, besides paying back debts, will go also to defray the cost of the election, about \$12,000, and expenses of the preliminary procedure leading to the election.

Bonds will be sold at public sale to the highest bidder, as required by law. They will be retired serially, probably over a 20-year period, with interest of about 3 per cent. The county is now paying 6 per cent interest on the debts, which, as a necessary preliminary to the election, were rendered into court judgments.

County employees worked actively in favor of the measure, many leaving their jobs yesterday to get out the vote. Many of the employees are still waiting for their salaries for several months of 1936, which, with the stock market collapse occurred and the company began to lose money. The \$250,000 investment in the concern was wiped out when it was dissolved in 1933, George Rassieur declared. The Government has contended that the loss should have been claimed on Theodore Rassieur's income tax return for 1932, but he asserted that it properly belonged on the 1933 return. The deficiency tax was assessed on the amount set up as a 1933 loss.

A tax of 2 cents on each \$100 of valuation must be levied to retire the bonds, but county officials have promised there will be no increase in the general tax rate, as cuts will be made in other items. The County Court also has promised that from now on the county will operate on a pay-as-you-go basis, avoiding a similar financial predicament in the future.

DETROIT PRISONER ADMITS \$40,000 JEWELRY HOLDUP

Robbed Salesman Who Gave Him Auto Ride Near Kelo, Wash., Last Spring.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Aug. 18.—Toivo Heino, 21 years old, has admitted robbing Morris Katz, Los Angeles jewel salesman, of \$40,000 in diamonds and rings near Kelo, Wash., last spring police announced today.

They found rings and unset diamonds with an estimated value of \$35,000 in Heino's hotel room after he was detained yesterday.

After telling several conflicting stories, Heino admitted that he forced the salesman to drive into a wood and fled with his sample case and automobile, leaving Katz tied to a tree.

Heino told of hiding the jewelry in hollow trees in Washington while he worked in a lumber camp. Then he collected the jewelry and started east, pawning rings and diamonds as he needed money. He came to Detroit recently from New York. Heino's arrest here resulted from the attempt of Everett Jones, 21 years old, to pawn two rings. Jones, questioned by police, said Heino had asked him to dispose of the jewelry.

THIRD STRIKE ON FEDERAL JOB

Work on Springfield (Mo.) Post Office Stopped Again.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 18.—Carriage pickets stopped construction today on Springfield's \$700,000 postoffice for the third time when they laid out a road of stone from the Carriage Marble Corporation was delivered.

Eighty union men walked off when the pickets appeared with a sign proclaiming the marble company unfair to union labor.

Used Washing Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS, 39c

WASH MACHINE PARTS CO. Laclede 6266 4119 Gravois Open Tuesday and Friday 10:30 P. M.

VACATION MONEY FROM OLD GOLD

GET CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER at Hess & Lambertson OLIVE AT NINTH

UNION LEADER HOPES TO TRACE PLANT BOMBINGS

Frank Kauffman Keeps Plan Secret but Says He Expects "Something to Break" by Aug. 30.

Frank Kauffman, chief electrician for the Police Department and president of Local No. 1 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, told the Post-Dispatch today he was hopeful that by Aug. 30 he would be able to discover the persons responsible for recent bombings of sign companies.

Confident that President Albert Bond Lambert of the Board of Police Commissioners would give him until then before forcing him to choose between the union presidency and the Police Department job, Kauffman said he was "looking for something to break."

He was unwilling to say what his plan was, but said he had a definite plan of action.

"If it breaks, everybody will be satisfied," Kauffman said, "and if it doesn't, I'll still have my job in the Police Department. I'm not going to give that up."

Arthur Schading, chief business agent of Kauffman's union, and Schading's assistant, August Loepker, were arrested at the union's headquarters, Boyle and Gibson avenues, this afternoon, and taken to Police Headquarters for questioning.

\$50,000 in Union Treasury. Kauffman, who, with Schading, is defendant in an injunction suit brought by advertising sign companies, said he planned to have a series of meetings between now and Aug. 30, with committees of members of the union. On the outcome of these meetings, he said, would depend whether he would quit the union presidency after serving as an official of the local for 20 years.

He was "not anxious," he said yesterday, to resign as president, which would permit the local's Executive Committee to elect his successor, who would control the union's funds. The local's treasury, Kauffman said, now holds "more than \$50,000."

Where Money Came From. That money, Kauffman said, is available for the union's "general operating expenses." The fund, he says, is more than is needed and quarterly rebating payments are being made to older members of the union out of the excess.

When he was elected president of the union for a two-year term in July, 1936, Kauffman said, it had a deficit of \$3,000, and only 750 members. There were about 1200 members at present, Kauffman said. The fund of "more than \$50,000," he said, was built up by collection of delinquent and current dues.

Asked to explain how he could "clean up the union," in view of his statement that the office of president was "purely honorary," and that the actual business of the union was in charge of its chief business agent, Kauffman declined to comment. He said that any statement he might make might defeat what he had in mind.

Kauffman was appointed chief electrician of the Police Department in June, 1933, but resigned last June to become a business agent for the union. He resigned that job a month later and returned

BETWEEN TWO JOBS



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
FRANK KAUFFMAN

to his \$225-a-month post in the Police Department.

In calling on Kauffman yesterday to resign either the union presidency or the Police Department job, Lambert gave as his reason "recent and unforeseen developments."

The police bombing squad has under investigation the placing of two bombs in recent weeks at the offices of sign companies whose employees are members of Local 732 of the Sign Hangers' Union. The sign hangers' and the electricians' unions, both affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, are engaged in a jurisdictional dispute as to which union shall hang electrical signs.

One of the bombs exploded Sunday night on the roof of the Laclede Sign Manufacturing Co., 6436 Clayton avenue. The other bomb, which did not explode, was found at the entrance to the G. C. Kirm Advertising Sign Co., 2739 Washington boulevard.

Strike Expected to Delay Use of New Postoffice. The strike of 18 union electricians who were called off their jobs in the construction of the new Postoffice Aug. 5 by Arthur Schading, chief business agent of Local No. 1 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, probably will prevent completion of the \$4,500,000 building in time for use during the Christmas rush.

Jessie I. Marshall, Government engineer, supervising construction of the building at Eighteenth and Market streets, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today he had given up hope that the work could be finished by Nov. 1, the late date on which the Postoffice could begin moving its equipment from the present building at Eighteenth and Walnut streets prior to the holiday season.

Schading called the strike in protest against work which was being done by employees of the Southwest Bell Telephone Co. The work, part of the installation of telephone equipment, should have been given to members of his union, Schading declared.

A spokesman for the telephone company told the reporter the company had conferred with Schading in an effort to adjust the controversy, but said "There is no reason to be particularly optimistic." The company's employees stopped work at the new building several days ago to wait until related parts of the construction are finished.

The work which caused the union demonstration is a type which telephone company workmen have performed in every other public building constructed in St. Louis in recent years, the company officer said. Few man-hours of labor were involved, he added.

Should the electricians return to work immediately, unusual "construction luck" would be required to finish the structure Nov. 1, Marshall declared. If the strike continues two or three more days even that chance will be gone.

PARENTS OF GAS EXPLOSION VICTIMS SUE FOR \$90,000

St. Charles Children's Deaths Laid to Negligence of City and Fuel Company.

Parents of two of the three children who died of injuries suffered in a St. Charles sewer gas explosion June 3, and of an injured survivor, filed suits yesterday in Circuit Court at St. Charles against the city and the St. Charles Gas Co., for \$90,000, alleging the city and the company were negligent in care of sewer pipes and gas mains.

Those killed and injured were among a group of nine children who took a lantern and went into a basement of a flooded home to look for a litter of kittens trapped there. The lantern ignited gas forced into the basement by flood waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Guthrie, 709 North Seventh street, sued for \$10,000 for injury to their son, Leonard. Leonard, in a separate suit, asked for \$25,000 for injuries. Mr. and Mrs. William Limpert, 713 North Sixth street, sued for \$10,000 for the death of their son, William Jr., and \$10,000 for injuries to their daughter, Madonna. Madonna sued for \$25,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hallemeier, 717 North Sixth street, sued for \$10,000 for the death of their son, Harold. The other boy who died was Albert Jones Jr., son of a city fireman.

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HOUSE APPROVES TENANCY OUTLAY OF \$20,000,000

Restores Appropriation for
Start of Program for
Loans for Farm Pur-
chases, and Passes Bill.

LABOR BOARD FUND
ALSO INCREASED

Body Denounced During
Debate—Measure Also
Carries \$22,500,000 for
Public Buildings.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The House passed the session's final big appropriation bill in an overtime session last night after increasing it by \$20,000,000 to start the administration's farm tenancy program. Carrying a total of \$98,880,375, the appropriation went through without a record vote. It now goes to the Senate.

The House over-rode recommendations of its Appropriations Committee and pleads for economy in granting the agriculture department's request for \$20,000,000 to start tenancy aid.

Half of this fund was asked for farm purchase loans to tenants and half for converting portions of the western "dust bowl" into a vast pasture.

An amendment by Representative Starnes (Dem.), Alabama, providing the millions for tenancy aid, won despite vigorous, bi-partisan opposition.

Farm state members demanded that something be done for "these homeless farmers."

\$22,500,000 for Buildings.
The bill also carries \$22,500,000 to begin a three-year program of post-office and other public building construction. Members said the program will permit erection of approximately 380 structures costing \$70,000,000.

As passed, the bill was approximately \$20,367,500 larger than the total recommended by the Appropriations Committee.

Part of the increase was due to restoration of \$867,500 which the committee had cut from an appropriation for the National Labor Relations Board.

The fund for the labor board was the subject of bitter controversy. "If you want to give life to the Wagner-Connelly Labor Relations Act," urged Representative Mead (Dem.), New York, "rise in your places and support this amendment."

Representative Rankin (Dem.), Mississippi, accused the labor board of "fomenting strikes" and increasing labor unrest.

"This money is being wasted," he declared. "I am in favor of a labor board but I am in favor of an honest board."

He demanded to know whether the members of the three-man board were members of the C. I. O. "If they are," he shouted, "they ought to be fired."

The committee slash in the board's fund was over-ridden finally by a vote of 125 to 112.

Denounces Labor Board.
Representative Hoffman, (Rep.), Michigan, told the House three "instrumentalities" are working toward "abolition of free speech, a free press and enslavement of the worker."

"They are the Senate Civil Liberties Committee, the Wagner Act and the National Labor Relations Board," Hoffman said.

During the debate Appropriations Committee members argued that the farm tenancy program was "nebulous and indefinite." Representative Woodrum (Dem.), Virginia, asserting that serious difficulties are ahead unless Congress balances the budget as speedily as possible, declared the plan is "the craziest thing I ever heard of."

The Virginian warned his colleagues that eventually 2,800,000 farmers will be "running their farms on Government subsidies."

"Then you'll have an opportunity to explain to the other 90 per cent of your farmers where the justice and equity come in," he said.

Chairman Jones (Dem.), Texas, of the agriculture committee defended the tenancy program and answering contentions that the proposed initial outlay is too small to dent the problem, Jones asserted he would rather have the program start modestly "than with a big flush."

Says Plan Is Indefinite.
Representative Cannon (Dem.), Missouri, acting chairman of the Appropriations Committee, told the House the committee's recommendation was merely to "defer, not deny" the proposed appropriation. He said plans of the administration for carrying out the program were "nebulous and indefinite."

Cannon termed the proposition "one of the most stupendous we have ever undertaken" and said it would cost "not millions, but billions."

President Roosevelt signed the farm tenancy bill some time ago, but the Appropriations Committee sought by withholding funds to postpone the effective date.

Black to Take Supreme Court Seat in October

Continued From Page One.

tion. The Democrats were: Burke, Byrd of Virginia, Copeland of New York, Gerry of Rhode Island, Glass of Virginia, and King of Utah.

Three Republicans, on the other hand, supported Black: Capper of Kansas, and Frazier and Nye of North Dakota.

Senator Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, and Senator Norris (Independent), Nebraska, were paired, the former opposing confirmation and the latter supporting it.

Among Democrats who were not registered on the vote were Senators Bailey of North Carolina, McCarran of Nevada, Maloney of Connecticut, Walsh of Massachusetts, and Wheeler of Montana.

Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, who voted for Black in the sub-committee and full committee and against the Bridges motions to recommit the nomination, finally voted against confirmation.

It was Borah's appeal to the Senate to ignore the Klan issue raised by Senator Copeland that brought Burke to his feet with the statement about witnesses to Black's membership.

Borah, who voted against confirmation because he contends there is no legal vacancy, retorted: "There never has been one iota of evidence that Senator Black was a member of the Klan."

The Alabamian, he said, had declined—in a private conversation before the nomination was made—that he was a member.

Tydings Wanted Black Called.
Senators Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, joined Burke in asking that Black be called for questioning.

"It may be that there is nothing authentic to support these charges," said Tydings. "I doubt that there is. The point is that so long as people are making such statements, I am not able to exercise my conscience in the matter."

Earlier Senator McGill (Dem.), Kansas, had praised Black's legal ability and personal character after Copeland declared confirmation would endanger the rights of religious and racial minorities.

Chairman Ashurst of the Judiciary Committee said some persons complaining about Black "would complain at any nomination President Roosevelt should make." Senator Johnson (Rep.), California, closed the debate with a plea for recommitment.

Black, who with his wife in the nearby office of the Senate secretary, walked into the chamber after the vote. Senators crowded around to shake his hand.

He will sit on a court which he vainly endeavored to help reorganize; he had supported President Roosevelt's bill to add six justices unless those over 70 retire.

As a Senator, Black has gone on record many times in favor of a broad interpretation of the Interstate Commerce clause of the Constitution and the Federal Government's power to regulate industry and agriculture. He helped draft the wage-hour bill now before Congress.

Klan Issue and Legal Point Raised During Day of Debate.
Charges that Black had been associated with the Klan were raised at the outset of the debate by Senator Copeland, and emerged irrepressibly throughout the day.

Before the voting began Burke asserted: "If the Senate will join me in sending this nomination back to committee for investigation, I will produce two witnesses who have told me that they were present when Senator Black was initiated into the Klan."

Recommitment was urged as well by Bridges, Austin, (Rep.), and others on the ground that the committee should make a thorough study of the fitness of the nominee. Borah and Glass (Dem.), opposed it on the ground that all necessary information was at hand, though they voted "no" on the question of confirmation.

With such defections as these, the opponents of confirmation, who had counted on making a strong showing on motion to recommit, were quickly doomed to disappointment. An almost unbroken series of "noes" quickly showed the trend. The vote was 66 to 15.

A roll call on confirmation followed immediately.

During the debate defenders of Black assailed the opposition to him as based on "prejudice" occasioned by his liberal legislative career.

They said he was a man well-fitted to sit on the highest bench. Excitement, mounting swiftly as the day of debate advanced, reached a high point in the half hour before the voting began. Within that time, no less than a half-dozen Senators delivered rapid fire speeches.

'Maybe Able Senator, Poor Judge.'
"A member of this body may be an able Senator and a poor judge," Bridges shouted, from his desk at the extreme left of the chamber. "No man should become a member of the bench under a cloud—and charges have been made."

"He may be a good prosecutor, but a man may be a good prosecutor and not a fair judge, not a judge who has fairness and human understanding."

Then, Bridges submitted the motion for recommitment.

Senator Tydings was up at once in support of it.

"I look on the Supreme Court as the last court between here and the hereafter where every citizen may have to go on trial for his property or his life," he said.

"The committee should investigate," he said, the charges that had been made, any other course was unfair to Senator Black.

Copeland for the second time brought up the Klan issue.

"Some may feel that it makes no difference," he said, "but to me it makes a vast difference. It would be very simple thing for the committee to ask Mr. Black himself."

TO SEEK BLACK'S SEAT



LISTER HILL.
ALABAMA Congressman, who has announced he will be a candidate for the Senate seat made vacant by the appointment of Senator Black to the Supreme Court.

Glass, saturnine and unsmiling, announced simply that:

"It is my irrevocable intention to vote against this nomination, and I'm going to vote against recommitment, because I am opposed to wasting time on this matter."

Then, Borah, who later voted against confirmation, defended the nominee against the charge of Klan affiliation.

"There has never been one iota of evidence that Senator Black was a member of the Klan," he said. "No one has even suggested a source from which such information might come."

He said that while the committee had received "hundreds, even thousands" of letters and telegrams from citizens raising that issue not one of them had "suggested a single fact sustaining that proposition."

Opposing recommitment and an investigation of the charges made, he said he was "not willing to go about hunting for something that will reflect on Senator Black."

Copeland objected to the statement that such charges were made on hearsay and the Idahoan added that he could not make up his mind adversely against a man with whom he had been associated for years on the basis of charges which were backed by no evidence.

Burke Offers Two Witnesses.
Burke entered the debate. No facts had been presented, he said, "because the Judiciary Committee did not see fit to ask the facts."

He himself, he added, was ready to present two witnesses who would testify that they saw Black initiated into the Klan.

The Senator did not make such a statement to the committee, Burke retorted.

"Now these things may or may not be so," Tydings or Maryland interposed. "It may be that there is nothing authentic to support these charges. I doubt that there is. The point is that so long as people are making such statements, I am not able to exercise my conscience in the matter."

He said that reason, he said, he wanted an investigation.

Ashurst drew a parallel between the charges made against Black and the objections raised against the confirmation of Justice Brandeis 20 years ago.

Senator McGill undertook the first defense of Black and attempted to refute Burke's argument that Black's eligibility was in doubt.

"It has been my pleasure during the past seven years to sit on the floor but a short distance from the Senator from Alabama," he said.

"In my judgment, every man on the floor knows the character, the high standing and the qualifications of the nominee as well as any citizen. Hearings to determine whether he is a good lawyer, a man of high standing, a man above reproach would be futile indeed because every Senator can be a witness to these things."

Replies on Legal Argument.
Turning to the legal argument as to whether a vacancy on the court actually existed, McGill agreed that a new position has been created, but he insisted that it is held by Van Devanter.

"The place to which Senator Black was appointed is the place formerly held by Justice Van Devanter," he said.

A long and elaborate argument followed in which Tydings, Connally (Dem.), Texas, and Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, the majority leader, joined.

"Unless Senator Black is confirmed, when the court meets next fall, observers will see there a vacant chair," Connally said, supporting McGill's argument.

Barkley asked whether under the retirement act Van Devanter could return to the high court.

"He's off," Connally replied, "and nothing can bring him back. Doesn't that create a vacancy?"

Tydings brought out through a long series of questions that Van Devanter may now serve as a Circuit Court Judge, and asked how

that could be since he had not been appointed to that post and confirmed by the Senate.

He contended that if Van Devanter is qualified to serve as a Circuit Court Judge as a prerogative of office on the Supreme Court, he is still a member of the Supreme Court and no vacancy exists.

Norris Defends Black.

Senator Norris informed his colleagues today he was "greatly grieved" at the "bitter, unreasonable and sometimes malicious attacks" made upon Senator Black.

In a telegram to Senator Ashurst Norris praised Black's "superior ability and undaunted courage which are seldom equaled, or surpassed." The message was sent from Waupun, Wis., where the Nebraskaan is resting after an illness.

Expressing regret that he could not participate in the confirmation debate, Norris said his "long and personal acquaintance" with Black had "given me a true insight into his character."

"His nomination to that great tribunal expresses the wish and hope of the struggling citizen asking only for justice for all alike," the telegram read. "The scales of justice in his hands will bring renewed hope to millions of our common people throughout the country, and his nomination meets with the hearty approval of a vast majority of our people. He is a worthy representative of the common people. He understands their hopes and ambitions, and their liberties in his hands will be safe."

Black may be sworn by a Justice of the Peace, a clerk of court or Judge. As soon as he takes this oath, swearing to uphold the Constitution, he goes on the court payroll at \$20,000 a year.

Before he takes a seat on the bench, however, he must be sworn again, this time pledging to administer justice impartially. This is known as the judicial oath and will be administered by the clerk of the Supreme Court probably at the start of the fall session in October.

Gov. Graves Expected to Name His Wife to Senate.
By the Associated Press.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 18.—Mrs. Dixie Graves, wife of Gov. Bibb Graves, will be appointed by her husband to the United States Senate as soon as Senator Hugo L. Black resigns to become a Supreme Court Justice, a source close to Gov. Graves said today.

Graves will call a special election for "about next Aug. 1," it was said, with primaries to be held simultaneously with those regularly scheduled in May and June, 1938. Under this setup, Mrs. Graves possibly would serve the full term, expiring in January, 1939.

Mrs. Graves had been mentioned most of all in conversations regarding possibilities for a temporary appointment.

Donald Comer, textile manufacturer, Lawrence Leavelle, adviser to the Governor, and Representative Lister Hill (Dem.), Alabama, were ranked behind Mrs. Graves in that order in speculation here.

NO INQUEST IN DEATH OF MAN BELIEVED VICTIM OF AUTO GAS
Colorado Springs Corner to Check Mail of Oklahoman Who Stopped Here for Several Months.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 18.—No inquest will be held in the death of Ralph H. Ramsey, member of a firm which operated a chain of Oklahoma City filling stations, who was found dead Sunday, bound and gagged, near the exhaust pipe of his automobile.

"Facts in my possession do not warrant an inquest at this time," Coroner J. Thomas Coghlan announced. After investigating a theory that Ramsey had been murdered, Chief of Police Hugh D. Harper said he was "satisfied" the man had ended his life by carbon monoxide poisoning.

In an effort to determine his plans before arrival at Colorado Springs, Coroner Coghlan ordered Ramsey's mail forwarded from the St. Louis hotel where he had lived for more than six months before he went to Denver. His body will be sent for burial to Belgrade, Mo., his family home.

Ramsey checked out of the Biltmore Hotel, 3643 Washington boulevard, last month after having had a room there since Jan. 1. Complying with a request received yesterday, Miss C. W. Anderson, manager, forwarded several letters, held for Ramsey, to Chief Coroner at Colorado Springs. One was postmarked Belgrade, Mo., where his elderly father resides; the others bore the return addresses of insurance companies. In conversations he left the impression that he was an airplane pilot and that his business was connected with airplanes.

Body of Professor Found in Lake.
By the Associated Press.

BELLAIRE, Mich., Aug. 18.—A fisherman found the body of Prof. Emil Jacques, professor of art at Notre Dame University, floating in Intermediate Lake yesterday.

Prof. R. L. Green, another member of the Notre Dame faculty, whose guest Prof. Jacques had been, said he thought Prof. Jacques had gone swimming Monday night and suffered a heart attack while in the water.

HOW SENATE VOTED ON CONFIRMATION OF BLACK TO BE JUSTICE

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—HERE is the vote by which the Senate confirmed the nomination of Senator Black to be a member of the Supreme Court:

For confirmation: 63.
Democrats: Adams, Andrews, Ashurst, Bankhead, Barkley, Berry, Bilbo, Bone, Brown of Michigan, Brown of New Hampshire, Bulkeley, Bulow, Burns, Caraway, Chavez, Clark, Connally, Dieterich, Dohoney, Ellender, George, Gillette, Green, Guffey, Harrison, Hatch, Herring, Hitchcock, Holt, Hughes, Johnson of Colorado, Lee, Lewis, Logan, Long, McNary, McAdoo, McGill, McKellar, Minton, Moore, Murray, Neely, Overton, Pepper, Pittman, Pope, Radcliffe, Reynolds, Schwartz, Schwelienbach, Sheppard, Smathers, Thomas of Oklahoma, Thomas of Utah, Truman, Van Nuys and Wagner—57.

Republicans: Capper, Frazier and Nye—3.

Farmer Laborites: Lundeen and Shipstead—2.

Progressives: La Follette—1.

Against confirmation—16.
Democrats: Burke, Byrd, Copeland, Gerry, Glass and King—6.

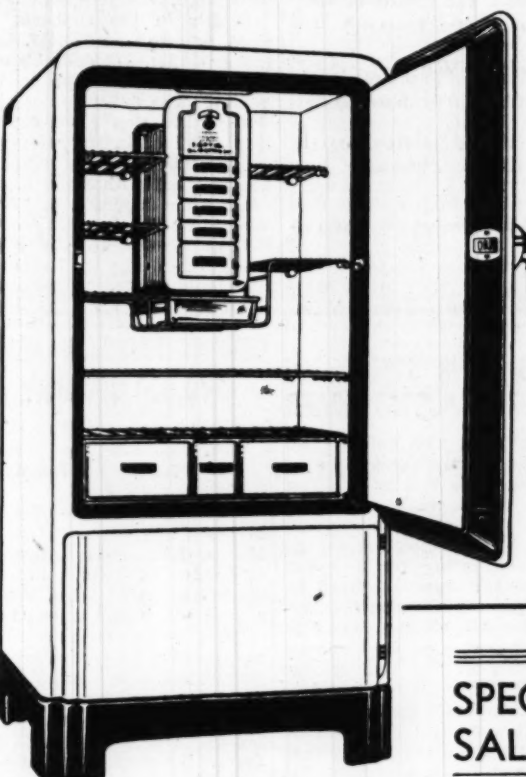
Republicans: Austin, Borah, Bridges, Davis, Hale, Johnson of California, Lodge, Steiwer, Townsend and White—10.

Paired or announced for confirmation were: Senators Russell (Dem.), Georgia; Norris (Ind.), Nebraska; O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming; and Hayden (Dem.), Arizona.

Paired, but positions not announced: Duffy (Dem.), Wisconsin; Gibson (Rep.), Vermont, and McNary (Rep.), Oregon.

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The LACLEDE GAS LIGHT Co.

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Tomorrow! LANE BRYANT'S Air-Cooled BASEMENT

Misses! Women! Stout Women!

Lane Bryant Brings You Values That by COMPARISON Are Unequaled in ALL St. Louis!

Beautiful FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS

ONLY \$19

Including 31—\$29 . . . \$39 . . . EVEN \$45 SAMPLE COATS, ONLY \$19

• AMERICAN BADGER! • LYNX! • SKUNK! • FITON!
• PERSIAN LAMB! (Pleated) • RACCOON! • MARMOT! • SKUNK!
• RUSSIAN SILVERED FOX • CARACUL! • OTHERS!

Beautiful NEW Fabrics
• NUBBY and RIBBED Fabrics! • HAIR CLOTHS!
• SUEDES! • FLEECES! • LININGS of Satin or Crepe, Warm Interlinings, Many of 100% LAMB'S WOOL and CHAM-O-LINE! Sizes 12 to 20; 36 to 56; 16½ to 30½.

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Most We in F

Mor 200 Ar Dre Sp

3 WAYS to BUY

1. Pay 10% Now, Balance on Convenient Terms
2. Use Your Charge Account
3. Use the Will Call . . . Free Storage Until Wanted

Crepes, Sheers, Sa Jerseys for Early DRESS

1000 New Frocks Just Arrived . . . for Thursday Selling at a Thrift Price . . . \$3

So much fashion-news in these lovely shirtings (so important) . . . beautiful lines, deep V and high necks, interest (long and short), metallic touches, while contrasting trims! Skirts are of favorite straight, pleated, full-gored. Literally styles . . . you'll be tempted to choose

Junior sizes 11 to 17; misses' 12 to 20; women's 22 to 24; larger women (Dress)

Today's GAS refrigerator is "TOPS" in modern convenience, streamlined beauty and lasting efficiency.

FRESH VEGETABLE DINNER

A la Hulling

Soup or Salad . . . Fresh Vegetables
... Bread and Butter . . . Dessert
... and Drink

50c All This Week

MISS HULLING'S

1103 LOCUST Air Conditioned 725 OLIVE ST.

Air-Cooled BASEMENT



COATS

19

31-\$29...\$39...EVEN
LE COATS, ONLY \$19

LYNX! SQUIRREL! FITCH!
RACCOON! MARMOT! SKUNK!
FOX CARACUL! OTHERS!

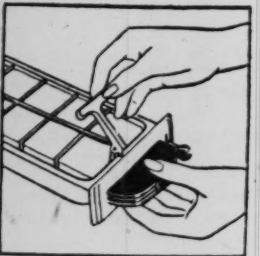
Beautiful NEW Fabrics
RIBBED Fabrics! HAIR CLOTHS!
FLEECES! LININGS of Satin or
Interlinings. Many of 100% LAMB'S
M-O-LINE! Sizes 12 to 20; 36 to 56;

ant Basement

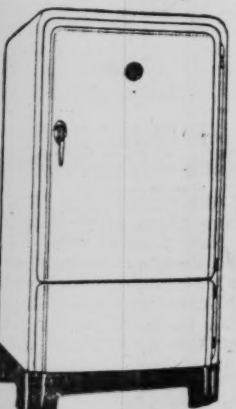
Articles now available are
on pages.

SERVEL
Electrolux
Notes!

Servel Electrolux keeps
foods fresh for only a few
pennies a day.



There is always a plentiful
supply of pure, sparkling
ice cubes.



Today's GAS refrigerator
is "TOPS" in modern
convenience, streamlined
beauty and lasting effi-
ciency.

GHT Co.
CENTRAL 3800STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Value Sensation!

Most Remarkable Values
We Have Ever Offered
in Our August Sale of
FURRED COATS

More Than
200 New
Arrivals!

Dressy Models!
Sports Types!

25

Superb 1937 Fabrics! Selected Furs!

SEE THEM without delay... because nothing short
of a personal inspection can tell you what values
these Coats really are! We insisted on fine fabrics
high in fashion... smart NUBBY CREPES, soft
Boucles, Suede Woolens, deep FLEECES. FURS are
carefully picked... flattering, soft to the touch,
generously used in the NEW WAYS that fashion
dictates:

- Big Collars of
Silvered Fox!
- Capes of Kidskin
or French Beaver!
- Revers of Skunk,
Marmot, Caracul!
- Pockets, Yokes of
Bombay Lamb!
- Fitch, Wolf, and
Fox Paw Collars!
- Natural Raccoon,
Kit Fox Trims!

Sizes for All; 11-17, 12-20, 38-44, 35½-47½, 46-52
(Downstairs Store.)

Crepes, Sheers, Satins,
Jerseys for Early Fall
DRESSES

1000 New Frocks Just
Arrived... for
Thursday Selling
at a Thrift Price

\$3.99

So much fashion-news in these lovely frocks! Soft
shirrings (so important)... beautiful moulded hip
lines, deep V and high necks, interesting sleeves
(long and short), metallic touches, white or bright
contrasting trims! Skirts are of favored types...
straight, pleated, full-gored. Literally hundreds of
styles... you'll be tempted to choose several!

Junior sizes 11 to 17; misses' 12 to 20; women's 38 to 44;
little women's 18½ to 24½; larger women's 46 to 52.
(Downstairs Store.)

¼ to ½ Savings on
Salesmen's Sample
Undies

\$1.98-\$3.98 SILK
SLIPS, GOWNS,
AND PAJAMAS

All have the distinctive styling and beautiful
finish of higher-priced, sample garments!
GOWNS of silk or satin, bias-cut, tailored or
lace; PAJAMAS in two-piece tailored style;
SLIPS of satin and crepe; PURE-DYE
GOWNS in straightline style for larger
women.

\$1.19-\$1.69 SILK
AND NOVELTY
SILK UNDIES

Make an early choice from this group of
CHEMISES... DANCE SETS with full up-
lift brassieres... STEP-INS and SLIPS
with attractive trimmings! Regular sizes.
(Downstairs Store.)

ESKIMOS GIVE
CLEW TO MISSING
RUSSIAN FLYERS

Tell Canadian Aviator,
Searching in Arctic, They
Heard Engines 300 Miles
East of Barrow.

By the Associated Press.
FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 18.—
Eskimos who reported hearing
engines along the Northern Alaska
coast "four or five days ago," fur-
nished the first definite clews today
in the hunt for the missing Soviet
trans-Polar plane.

Natives, gathered at remote
Barter Island to trade, told Pilot
Bob Randall yesterday they heard
the roar of engines and when they
could sight no boat, decided it
must have been an airplane.

Barter Island is on the 144th
meridian, 300 miles east of Barrow.
The search was halted from here
yesterday by stormy weather.

The spot is 175 miles east of the
148th meridian, at which the six
airmen planned to fly enroute here
on a 400-mile hop across the North
Pole from Moscow.

No Report of Seeing Plane.
Randall, who is flying a plane
chartered by the Soviet Embassy
in Washington, reported from Bar-
row the noise heard by the Eskimos
"might have been the Russian
plane." None of the natives told of
seeing the plane.

Randall, flying through murky
clouds, covered the coast line be-
tween Herschel Island to Point Bar-
row, Alaska's northernmost tip, a
distance of more than 450 miles.
He said he landed "wherever I
could find a native to talk to."

Randall planned to renew his
search today.

The Soviet plane, piloted by the
"Russian Lindbergh," Sigismund
Levanovsky, and carrying five
others, was last heard from short-
ly after it crossed the Pole early
Friday.

Jimmy Mattern, noted American
flyer, awaiting weather here to
start his part of the search.

Also ready to take off for North-
ern Alaska was Joe Crosson, vet-
eran Alaskan aviator.

Mattern said he would try to find
landing places on the Arctic coast,
probably sand bars or other level
land at river mouths. His plans
include co-operation with the Soviet
ice breakers.

To Work With Ice Breakers.
"One ice breaker probably will
establish itself along the 146th meri-
dian, as far North as possible," he
explained. "We'll try to find a
suitable landing on the ice near it.
From here we can work fan-wise
toward the Pole. Another ice
breaker may establish itself to the
east. The refueling plane (on the
way here from California), will
carry in supplies."

The heavy weather apparently
was general along the Arctic rim.
From Moscow came reports fog de-
layed Pilot Zadkov and other Soviet
airmen heading into the Arctic
from Siberia.

While the United States Signal
Corps reported hearing no more
transmissions on the last plane's
wave length, the flight committee in
Moscow said it had heard faint
radio signals so vague they could
not be understood, and concluded
its statement with a crytic:
"Listening continues."

Moscow dispatches reported Pilot
Grazianovsky was ordered to fly his
bi-motored plane direct to Dick-
son's Island from Krasnoyarsk. Pilot
Golovin also will fly to Dickson's
Island from Kazan, where he has
been installing an emergency radio
station.

Sir Hubert Wilkins to Start Tomor-
row to Hunt for Flyers.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Vilh-
jalmur Stefansson, president of the
Explorers' Club, New York, said to-
day a large flying boat obtained by
the Soviet Embassy here probably
would take off from North Beach
airport, N. Y., tomorrow in search
of the lost Soviet trans-polar flyers.

The search, under command of
Sir Hubert Wilkins, Arctic explor-
er, was arranged by the Embassy
through the Explorers' Club which
will co-ordinate search activities
throughout the areas in which the
flyers are thought to have been
forced down.

The airplane is a two-engine
consolidated flying boat. It was ob-
tained from Richard Archbold, head
of the American Museum of Natu-
ral History, who bought it for an
expedition to New Guinea.

Wilkins, making last-minute ar-
rangements in New York, will take
the ship first to Toronto, Canada, to
clear customs and then proceed to
God's Lake, Manitoba. From there
a non-stop flight will be made to
the mouth of the Coppermine River
where the Royal Canadian Air
Force has gasoline supplies await-
ing.

After a short exploratory flight
from that region, Stefansson said,
the expedition would make its base
point at Aklavik, on the McKenzie
delta, 100 miles north of the Arctic
Circle.

The expedition was prepared to
continue operations from that point
for several months, Stefansson
said. He said he thought the lost
flyers were forced down in an area
bounded by latitude 80 north to 85
north, and 100 west to 150 west.

Accompanying Wilkins will be a
first pilot, Air Commodore Herbert
Hollick-Kenyon, a member of the
Explorers' Club, who piloted Lin-
coln Ellsworth on his Antarctic
flight, a second pilot, a radio op-
erator and a mechanic.

STIX BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES

THOUSANDS OF BRAND-NEW FALL FROCKS
IN COLORFAST, PRESHRUNK COTTONS

3 FOR \$5.50
2 FOR \$5.50
OR \$1.89 EACH OR \$2.79 EACH

The eagerly awaited sale of back-to-school Dresses
is here. Fall Wash Dresses in every wanted color
and style! Dresses to fit every need of every girl
... at prices to please every mother! Be here
Thursday at the stroke of 9! These Dresses will
fairly walk out!

STYLES:
Nautical, Princess
Dirndl,
Classics, Shirts waists,
Pantie-Frocks

COLORS:
Gay Prints
Solid Colors
Stripes, Plaids
Flock Dots

TRIMS:

Embroidery
Slide Closings
Novel Buttons
Ruffles, Pleats

MATERIALS:
Muslins
Ginghams
Broadcloths
Percales
Shantung
Chintz

Sizes 7-14; 10-16; 10½-16½

(Sub-Teen Shop for
Girls—Third Floor.)

STYLE
AND VALUE
SENSATION!

\$7.98 TO \$10 ANTELOPE BAGS

ADVANCE FALL AND
WINTER STYLES IN
EXQUISITE DESIGNS

\$5

New Bags of a fine French Antelope that
you're accustomed to seeing in the finest
bags... so soft and sleek and smooth.
Small Bags with marcasite frames, large
muff styles, fan-pleated effect, tuck-
stitched bottom Bag, a two-top-handle crea-
tion and a cut-out stiff handle, are the
styles included.

(Street Floor.)

PLEASE ORDER BY NUMBER

ORDERED TO 'GET' ORGANIZER, SAYS STEEL WORKER

Weirton Employee Testifies at Labor Hearing That His Pay Check Was 'More Than Usual.'

ANOTHER TELLS OF 'HATCHET GANG'

Man Attempting to Unionize Plant Was Beaten, Witness at West Virginia Inquiry Says.

By the Associated Press.
NEW CUMBERLAND, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Francis Moore, a Weirton Steel Co. employee, told a Labor Board hearing today that he was "offered whiskey and \$20" and told by the chairman of the plant employee representative plan to "go out and get an organizer."

Moore said John Larkin, chairman of the representative plan at Weirton, ordered the "trip," and that a second time he sent Moore to Steubenville, O.

"There was a union organizer over there, and he told us to go and get him," Moore testified. Allen Head, Labor Board attorney, questioned: "Did you get him?" "Yes," answered Moore. What happened to the organizer was not brought out.

Moore said Russ Conington, an employee representative, came to him yesterday after he had been subpoenaed for the hearing and said: "Why didn't you come to us sooner?"

Still in the employ of the company, Moore said he found "a little more than usual" in his pay check after the Steubenville trip, although he was away from work "several days."

Earlier Charles Schroyer, a former Weirton Steel employee, had testified that a union organizer had been beaten by a "hatchet gang" which the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee has charged the company sponsored to oppose organization of its 12,000.

Schroyer said Kenneth Koch, an organizer for the S W O C, came into the Committee for Industrial Organization headquarters last winter and said "The hatchet gang beat him up."

Steel workers filled all seats and sat on window sills in the little Hancock County courthouse room for the third day of the hearing called by the National Labor Relations Board on its own complaint that the company intimidated employees.

ERP Badges Displayed.
Badges bearing the ERP insignia of the company employee representative plan were displayed for the first time along with CIO badges.

The mill men had come from the nearby Ohio Valley steel town of Weirton, W. Va., to hear the continuation of witnesses' stories that the "hatchet gang" was organized to drive "union agitators" out of Weirton.

Clyde A. Armstrong, chief counsel for the company, insisted the removal of spectators from behind the witness stand before the hearing resumed.

Cross-examined by Armstrong, Schroyer said he was fired after he threw his glove into a steel roll because his foreman told him he was permitting one side of the roll to cool too fast.

Referring to previous testimony by Schroyer that he was beaten after his dismissal, Armstrong asked: "Wasn't it true that you held the hands of Andy Garish while your brother beat him—that was before these other fellows jumped you?"

"Not sir," replied Schroyer. Asked if he knew Wiley Dragun, the witness got out of his chair and shouted: "Yes, the last time I saw him he was a member of the hatchet gang."

Objects to Phrase.
Armstrong protested: "This witness takes every opportunity to get the term 'hatchet gang' into this proceeding," and Schroyer was ordered to answer questions.

"Isn't it true that you and several others beat up Dragun and Will Jenkins?" asked Armstrong. "Well, they got beaten up a little."

The attorney asked him if he remembered the night Claude Conway, chairman of the Weirton Employees' Security League, was shot. He said "No."

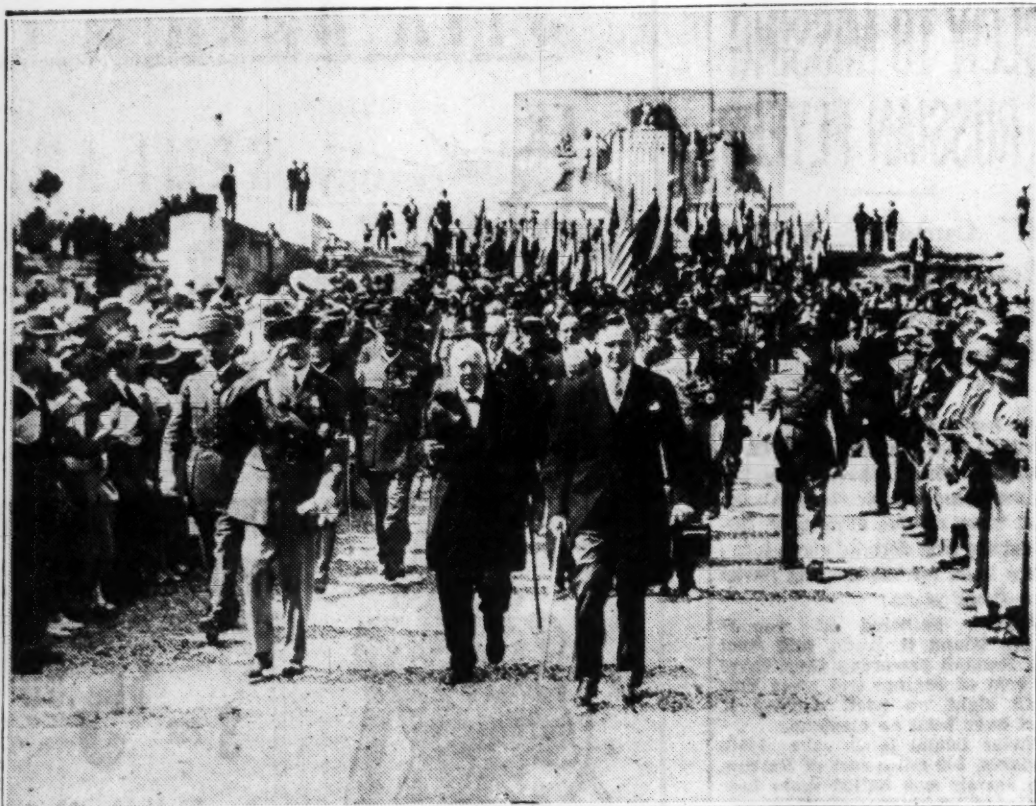
"Isn't it true that you and your crowd threatened and beat workers so that they were afraid to go to work?" Armstrong continued. Schroyer shouted "No."

"Isn't it a fact that your gang was originally called the hatchet gang?" Schroyer denied it.

"Offered \$10 a Day."
Schroyer asserted yesterday that Conway offered him \$10 a day to "walk around the streets and keep your eyes open for agitators."

Conway told him, Schroyer testified, that "Weirton Steel, the law-

Pershing Dedicates Bellicourt Memorial



GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING (left, saluting) DEDICATED a war monument to the two American divisions who aided in smashing the Hindenburg line at Bellicourt, France. It is one of a number of American memorials just completed in France. At right is REP. J. WALTER LAMBETH, one of the American delegates at the ceremonies.

vers and the money back of us" would protect him if he encountered any difficulties.

Schroyer said he rejected the offer and ignored Conway's suggestion that he become a member of the Employees' League, an insurance and social organization.

John W. Porter, chief of the board's counsel, asked Schroyer: "Do you know whether the group which Conway invited you to join was actually formed?"

"Yes, it was called the Hatchet Gang," Schroyer replied.

"Robert Morrow, member of the S W O C, who was discharged last October by the Weirton Co., testified that Conway had told him: 'Bob, we could use a couple of men to help clear agitators out of the plant.'"

Morrow continued: "I didn't want to be a member of the hatchet gang."

Feared Loss of Job.
Another discharged employee had testified that he feared he would lose his job if he refused to join the company employee representative organization.

Morrow said he had parties held for the employees and added that, "We always thought the company" paid for them.

Armstrong objected to Morrow's statements.

Examiner Edward Gradison Smith, a former West Virginia Circuit Court Judge, commented: "You must not be too technical in an inquiry of this sort or we would fail to elicit much of the truth. The witness must be allowed to use his own language."

Armstrong persisted: "All this kind of testimony is raising hundreds of issues, irrelevant issues, where people get on the stand and make statements as to understanding or guesses or thoughts of assumptions."

Dr. W. J. Brady Dies.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18.—Dr. William J. Brady, 75 years old, founder of the International School of Orthodontia here, died in a hospital last night.



Thomas Ends ITCHY SCALP

Scalp itch means more than mere discomfort. It is one of the danger signals which should warn you that a serious scalp condition is threatening your hair. Itching scalp may mean that dandruff (in one of its many forms) is choking the growth of your hair; or it may mean that some other serious scalp disorder, such as trichotillomania, is gradually robbing you of your head of hair.

A Thomas specialist can determine exactly what is causing your scalp to itch and can quickly overcome the cause. He knows how to help and your dandruff, stop your hair fall, and help stimulate normal hair growth. Come in today and let him examine your scalp thoroughly and tell you precisely what is keeping your hair from growing normally.

THE THOMAS' World's Leading Hair & Scalp Specialists—45 Offices

411 N. Seventh St.
801 Ambassador Bldg.

10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. Sat. to 7 P. M.

GAMBLING CHARGES AGAINST 27 SEIZED IN RAID ARE DROPPED

Circuit Attorney's Office Recommends Action, Saying Evidence Is Insufficient.

Gambling charges against 27 men, arrested a week ago in a police raid on the recreation room of the United Service Car garage, 401 North Wharf, were dismissed today by Provisional Judge Julius Block in the Court of Criminal Correction, on recommendation of the Circuit Attorney's office.

The men were discharged, after their bonds had been sent to the judge by Herman Olian, assistant in charge of the warrant office in the Circuit Attorney's office, with notations stating that the evidence was insufficient for prosecution. No witnesses were called.

The police raid was made on information that a "big craps game" was being conducted in the recreation room. Twenty of the men said they were service car drivers. All were booked "suspected of gambling," and one, who said he was George W. Klein, a merchant, 3857 Cottage avenue, was booked also as "suspected of setting up a gambling game."

U. S. Envoy Aids Japanese Flight.
By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Aug. 18.—Foreign Minister Koki Hirota was expected today to send a formal letter of thanks to the United States Ambassador to China, Nelson T. Johnson, for his aid in arranging the evacuation of the Japanese Embassy from Nanking. The Japanese Charge D'Affaires, Shinroku Hidak, arrived at Tsingtao, on the east coast of China, today, and was reported by the Japanese news agency to have expressed deep gratitude to Johnson and John Allison, United States Consul at Tsinanfu.

PERMANENT REGISTRATION EQUIPMENT BIDS SEPT. 7

Election Board Will Decide Which System to Adopt After Studying Offers.

Bids on equipment for the permanent registration system, which goes into effect here next month, will be received by the Election Board up to noon, Sept. 7, it was announced yesterday.

Specifications, allowing for submission of alternate bids on various systems of handling records, were prepared on the basis of information gleaned by the board's chief clerks, Richard D. Hatton, Democrat, and George Hug, Republican, in a survey of methods in other cities, and after conferences with representatives of firms manufacturing filing systems.

After the bids are received and studied, the board will determine which system it will adopt. Meantime, members refused to give estimates of what installation of the system would cost.

NEW YORK Office Building Strike
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—A strike of building service employees was called today at the 22-story Hudson Terminal buildings on the Lower West Side. About 10,000 office workers are employed in the two structures. A union officer said the union had been trying for two months to reach a wage and hour agreement with the company. He said 450 employees were affected.

COAL & COKE
Give us your order now. Don't wait. Our prices are the same for cash or delivery. No carrying charge and discount allowed same as cash. Get your winter's supply and pay monthly if you choose to do so. For full information and prices, call.

ANCHOR COAL CO.
4237 Park Av. GRand 3870

ZEISS CAMERAS

FREE! We will make a 5x7 Enlargement from your negative free to every one who presents this ad.

The Factory Representative, Mr. Mack, will be in our store Thursday, August 19th, from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Come in and see the wonderful display of Zeiss Cameras and equipment. Bring your questions with you.

CAMERA EXCHANGE
2650 Park Ave. GRand 1767

Sears GIVES GUARANTEED HEATING SATISFACTION

Have Up to 3 Years to Pay!

5-SECTION JACKETED BOILER (Insulated)

And a \$40 Water Circulator With Limit Switch.

5 radiators, all pipes, valves and fittings necessary to install in average small home. Latest model boiler... has built-in gauge... complete system.

\$288.60 Delivered EASY TERMS

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
KINGSHIGHWAY 301 COLLINGSVILLE GRAND AVENUE
Near Easton East St. Louis, Ill. at Winnebago
7265 MANCHESTER 4017 W. FLOISSANT

OUTSIDE DISPLAY Every Night Till 9 P. M. at Our Grand and Kingshighway Stores

TWO WOMEN TESTIFY IN EVA HILLS WILL SUIT

Old Friends Say Marriage of Son, Sturges Curren, Displeased Her.

Two old friends of the late Mrs. Eva Sturges Hills have testified in a will contest brought by her son, Sturges Babbitt Curren, how she disowned him because of her objections to his marriage. Their depositions, taken at Washington, D. C., July 20, were filed yesterday in Circuit Court, where the suit is pending.

Mrs. Hills, widow of Col. Charles S. Hills, vice-president of the old Catlin Tobacco Co., died last Sept. 5, leaving a \$141,896 estate in trust. She provided that \$200 a month of the income was to go to her son, \$50 a month to a friend, Mrs. Annie Pollard, and the remainder to another friend, Mrs. Roderick H. Tait. After the death of the beneficiaries, the principal was to be divided equally between the Salvation Army and the Little Sisters of the Poor.

Curren, who resides at 911 Dwyer avenue, Glendale, her son by a previous marriage to George Curren, commission merchant, asked in the suit that the estate be turned over to him as sole heir at law, alleging that his mother was of unsound mind when she made the will in 1920.

Mrs. M. Louise Thomas of College Park, Md., who formerly operated Lenox Hall, a girls' school in Kirkwood, testified that as a girl Mrs. Hills had been considered "very queer" by friends. In 1920, Mrs. Thomas recalled, she asked after Curren. Mrs. Hills, the witness said, "tossed her head and her eyes flashed and she said, 'I have no son.'"

The other witness was Miss Elizabeth M. Andrews of Takoma Park, Md., formerly of Kirkwood, who resided with Mrs. Hills at 5056 Lindell drive for several years after 1904. She said Mrs. Hills had changed her son's name from Howard to Sturges when he was young, explaining she wanted no reminder of the Curren family.

About 1910, Miss Andrews continued, Mrs. Hills wanted to leave the city, being excited because of her belief Curren had married a young European woman. Later, when Curren was married to Miss Carmen Pierson, his mother declared she wanted nothing more to do with him, sent his pictures back to him, asserted he was the same as dead to her, declared she would wipe him from her life, and insisted she did not wish to become a grandmother, Miss Andrews said.

In later discussions Mrs. Hills was always bitter in reference to Curren, said Miss Andrews, expressing the opinion that Mrs. Hills was

sane on every subject but her son. Mrs. Hills refused to see Curren and stopped his allowance, the witness added, and once she said to Miss Andrews: "Lizzie, you'll have to choose between Sturges and me, because any one who sympathizes with him cannot enter into my sympathies."

Baby Hurt in Fall Through Window
Billie, year-old daughter of Mrs. Anna Paul, suffered a brain concussion yesterday morning when she rolled from the bed on which she was sleeping next to a window of her home at 1030A. Hickman street, and fell 10 feet to a concrete sidewalk.

ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles
FOR BETTER WATCH VALUES

SMALL WATCH
17-jewel movement. Delicately designed and chased case of yellow gold finish. **\$19.85**
50c Down; 50c Week

50c A WEEK

★ WE'RE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT! ★

SONNENFEL'S
for furs

ATTENTION! We Made an Extraordinary Purchase of JUST 14 Fine PERSIAN LAMBS Offered During August Sale at Only \$159

They're truly unusual values from a better maker who had just enough fine pelts to make up 14 coats. We bought them all for the lustre, natural tight curl, softness of the skins and are superior to any we've seen anywhere near this price.

New Squared Shoulders... full sleeves, Swaggers... Princess Coats.

Sizes for Misses and Women (Air-Cooled Fur Salon—Third Floor)

3 Convenient Ways TO PAY for Your Coat

WILL CALL... Deposit with monthly payments arranged. No carrying charge.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS... Pay 10% down, balance in 10 equal payments. Small carrying charge.

CHARGE PURCHASES... are not payable until November 10th. ST-RED FREE Until Fall.

BOYD'S SUBWAY

DOLLAR DAY SALES
Thursday - Friday - Saturday
\$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.95
SHIRTS \$1

Large selection of white and desirable neat patterned shirts. Seconds and special lots from standard makers.

\$1 and \$1.50 **NECKWEAR** \$1
Choice handmade neckwear in a good selection.

50c, 65c **HOSIERY** \$1
New patterns and black, including a good selection of slack sox. Irregulars.

25c and 35c **HOSIERY** \$1
Whites, new patterns, plain colors and black. Slack sox included. Irregulars. Large selection.

50c, 65c **SHORTS** \$1
Broadcloth shorts in whites and new patterns. Ribbed and flat-weave undershirts. Some seconds.

\$1.65, \$1.95 **PAJAMAS** \$1
Popular styles in a big selection of colors, patterns and fabrics. Good quality samples and seconds.

Special August Sale
Samples—Seconds and Odd Lots

\$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.50 **SHIRTS** \$1.15
Non-wilt and soft collars. Whites, choice patterns and plain colors. Samples and seconds.

\$3.95, \$5, \$6.50 **SHOES** \$3.15
All types of sport shoes. Including seconds from a fine maker. Broken sizes.

65c, \$1 **TIES** 27c
Good patterns and colors. The majority are handmade. Some seconds.

\$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.95 **SHIRTS** 88c
Odd patterns and colors. Also soiled shirts. Slight seconds. Extreme values.

\$1, \$1.50 Neckwear 47c
\$1 Sport Shirts 47c
\$1.65, \$1.95 Swim Trunks 88c
\$1.65, \$1.95 Sport Slacks \$1.19

SPECIAL SALE of SMALL LOTS
Grouped by Price

39c 59c 79c
YEAR-ROUND SUITS \$17

Broken selections from higher priced lines. Great values and real savings. A few extra trousers at \$3.50.

TROPICAL SUITS \$15

Choice models, colors and patterns. Fine for wear now. Extra trousers \$3.50.

Linen Suits Seersuckers \$8.75

Genuine Lordy Seersuckers and White Linens. Broken sizes.

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

SCR PHONE OR

MARVELO A SPECIAL



A Sale RAY LUG

A Luggage Sale that packs a wallop! Able to offer Rawhide-Bound Luggage at prices! The cases are all wood veneered where most wear occurs and long life. Back-to-schoolers, season avail himself of the savings! Rawhide covering in varying shades of brown.

24-Inch Woman's Suitcase
29-Inch Rawhide Bound
29-Inch Fortnighter Pullman
20-Inch Rawhide Bound
18-Inch Rawhide Bound



Savings 2 STUDEN

\$20.00 to \$25.00 \$25.00
SUITS \$14.95

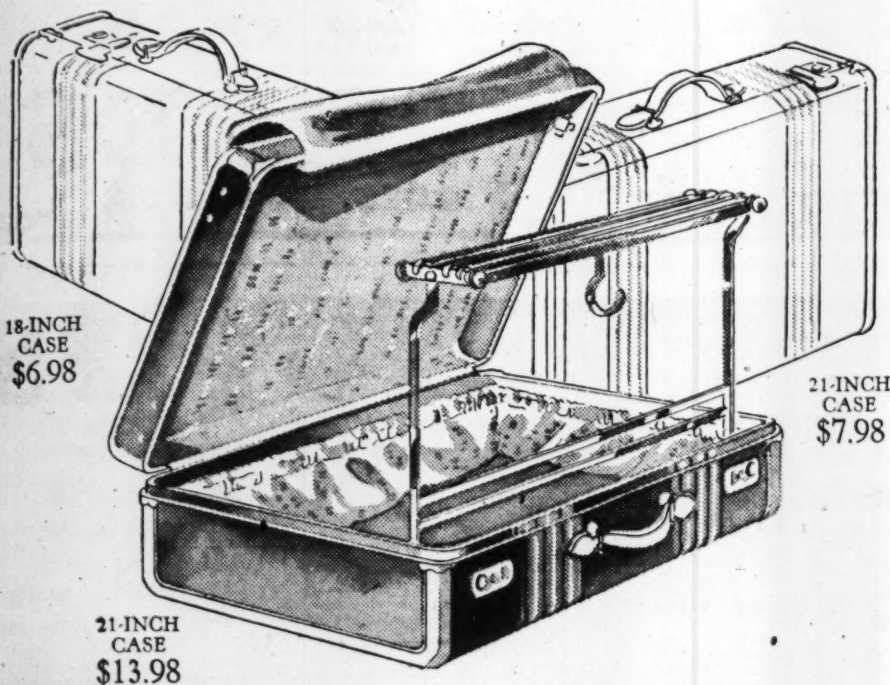
Never have values like these been the opening of school just three weeks drastically cut into three tremendous pair of trousers! Almost all having swing, blouse backs and other new tweeds, worsteds, herringbones, plaid

All Sales Final

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

PHONE ORDERS: CALL SHOPPER'S AID—CE. 7450—WE. 3300—EA. 1504—FOR OTHER STORE SERVICES CH. 7500

MARVELOUS VALUES!
A SPECIAL PURCHASE!



A Sale RAWHIDE-Bound LUGGAGE

A Luggage Sale that packs a wallop! This is the first time we have been able to offer Rawhide-Bound Luggage of fine quality at such rock-bottom prices! The cases are all wood veneer, exceptionally light and strong. The edges where most wear occurs are bound in tough rawhide to guarantee long life. Back-to-schoolers, seasoned travelers... everyone will want to avail himself of the savings! Rawhide handles, inset locks and smart striped covering in varying shades of brown. Check every single item... save!

24-Inch Woman's Suitcase, price for the sale, **\$8.98**
29-Inch Rawhide Bound Pullman Cases, sale price, **\$13.98**
29-Inch Fortnighter Pullman Wardrobe Cases, now **\$19.98**
20-Inch Rawhide Bound Hat and Shoe Cases, now **\$15.98**
18-Inch Rawhide Bound Hat Boxes, priced for sale **\$ 8.98**

Luggage—Fourth Floor



Savings 20% to 40% STUDENTS' SUITS

\$20.00 to \$25.00	\$25.00 to \$30.00	\$30.00 to \$35.00
SUITS	SUITS	SUITS
\$14.95	\$18.95	\$21.95

All Sales Final! Quantities Limited!

Never have values like these been offered at a more opportune time! With the opening of school just three weeks off... almost every suit in stock is drastically cut into three tremendous money-saving groups! Every suit has 2 pair of trousers! Almost all have sports backs, yokes, inverted pleats, free swing, blouse backs and other new style features! Fall shades in chevrons, tweeds, worsteds, herringbones, plaids, checks and stripes. 16 to 22 or 32 to 38.

Boys' Shop—Second Floor



SYMPHONY

By

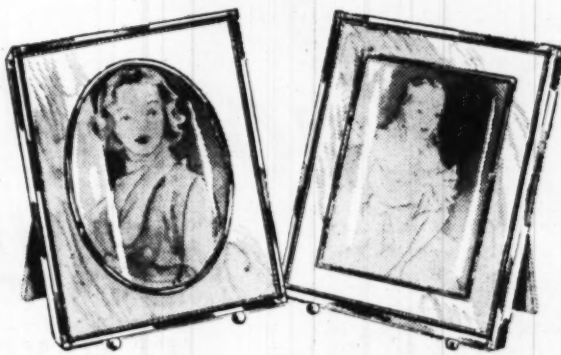
Vandervoort's

WHETHER wielding a baton... creating a new aria... or painting an immortal canvas, the genius is guided by inspiration and not by rules of conduct laid down by the many who have preceded him.

Likewise, in the creation of home interiors one finds the truly distinctive settings invariably the accomplishment of decorators who have left the beaten path and taken their inspiration from "that something" that is the birthright of a true artist.

Vandervoort decorators take pride in knowing that their work is daily on exhibition in the better homes throughout the Central West. The pride that is felt by those who create great things in music and fine arts is equaled in the same sense by Vandervoort's for their contribution to America's fine homes.

Vandervoort's appreciates, always, the confidence bestowed upon them, whether in the purchase of moderate priced broadloom or valuable Oriental Rugs... the complete furnishing of a 16-room mansion or a single chair or table lamp to brighten a modest home.



NON-TARNISH METAL Photo FRAMES

Guaranteed non-tarnish gold-toned frames in graceful moulding patterns with oblong or oval openings and delicate moiré mats. Unusual frames at these prices.

8x10 SIZE	9x12 SIZE	10x13 SIZE
\$1.69	\$2.69	\$3.69

Venetian Flash Beveled Mirrors, Octagon or Round with non-warp back; 24-in. size **\$6.95**; 30-in. **\$9.95**

Pictures—Sixth Floor



3-DAY SALE ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

Flowers for Fall! Rich, colorful blossoms to dress up your home... to add life and interest to your rooms for the new season! Take your choice of a delightful variety! Newest Fall and Winter assortments.

THIS PRICE FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

6 SPRAYS FOR **79c**

Magnolia Lotus Hibiscus Poppy
Rose Midget Aster
Marigold and Many Others
Aisle Tables—First Floor



Limited Time Only!
**STRONGHEART
DOG FOOD**
20 CANS
\$1.00

Kennel Shop—First Floor

FEATURED IN THE AUGUST
SALE OF FURNITURE



A Special Purchase PERIOD OCCASIONAL Chairs \$24.50

BOUGHT TO SELL IN REGULAR WAY AT \$32.50

No adjective is too strong to describe a value like this! Only because we bought them in quantity can we give you so much quality at this low price! 3 charming period styles with mahogany and birch frames, web bottoms, moss filling and rich coverings of velvet, damask or brocade!

PAY ONLY 10% CASH—BALANCE MONTHLY—SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

Furniture—Fifth Floor

SALE! Wilson GOLF CLUBS

SAVE 20% to 40%
CURRENT 1937 NEW EQUIPMENT

Featuring the popular "Re-minder" Grip on all models except the "All American" clubs.



WILSON MATCHED WOODS

\$4.50 All American Woods, for men or women, **\$2.98**
\$5.50 Round-Up Woods, for men or women at, **\$3.95**
\$9.00 Black Heather Discontinued Model, **\$5.95**

WILSON MATCHED IRONS

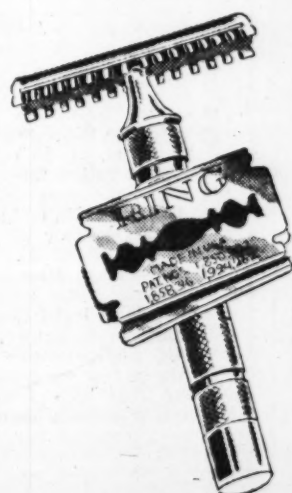
\$ 5.00 Round-Up Irons, for men or women, **\$ 3.95**
\$25.00 Set of 5 Matched Round-Up Irons, **\$19.75**
\$30.00 Set of 6 Matched Round-Up Irons, **\$23.70**
\$40.00 Set of 8 Matched Round-Up Irons, **\$31.60**
\$45.00 Set of 6 Sweepstakes Irons, now **\$29.70**
\$60.00 Set of 8 Sweepstakes Irons, now **\$39.60**
\$ 4.00 All American Irons, for women, each **\$ 2.98**



\$12 list new oval type leather Bag. Black, brown or tan. Same bag with hood, \$8.95.

GOLF BALLS—\$8 Dozen Revolta "75" Vulcanized Cover, \$4.99

Sporting Goods—First Floor



50 Thin Razor BLADES and Gold-Plated RAZOR

Complete **69c**

A new thin razor blade; average 1/3 thinner than usual, made of flexible Swedish surgical steel, electrically tempered and Gold Plated Gillette Razor... BOTH for 69c. Stock up for guest rooms, for back-to-school and general use!

Drugs—First Floor

CH
out her son. Baby Hurt in Fall Through Window
Curren and the witness. Anna Paul, suffered a brain concussion yesterday morning when she rolled from the bed on which she was sleeping next to a window of her home at 1030A Hickory street, and fell 10 feet to a concrete sidewalk.

BOYD'S SUBWAY

DOLLAR DAY SALES

Friday - Saturday

\$1.65, \$1.95

SHIRTS

\$1

of white and desirable neat pat-
Seconds and special lots from

2 for
NEAR \$1
neckwear in a good selection.

4 for
Y \$1
black, including a good selection
regulars.

6 for
Y \$1
patterns, plain colors and black. Slack
regulars. Large selection.

3 for
..... \$1
in whites and new patterns. Ribbed
undershirts. Some seconds.

AS \$1
a big selection of colors, patterns
quality samples and seconds.

August Sale

Seconds and Odd Lots

.50

..... \$1.15

collars. Whites, choice patterns
samples and seconds.

..... \$3.15

shoes. Including seconds from a
sizes.

..... 27c

colors. The majority are hand-
ds.

95

..... 88c

colors. Also soiled shirts. Slight
values.

..... 47c

..... 47c

..... 88c

..... \$1.19

..... \$1.19

..... \$1.19

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..... \$1.19

H Majesty's est secrecy marked the arrival. A double guard was thrown around the jetty and only customs officers and representatives of the owners were permitted on board.

URS of Smooth Sailing
to **KANSAS CITY**
OZARK STATE Zephyr
NO EXTRA FARE
POWERED CONDITIONED
Kansas City 4:15 pm
St. Louis 9:30 pm
—INFORMATION
322 North Broadway
Phone: Central 6360

DEFERRED PAYMENTS may be arranged
FREE STORAGE until wearing season
CHARGE PURCHASES payable in November



Air Cooled Kline's
404-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

M'NINCH NAMED TO REORGANIZE RADIO BOARD

Roosevelt Adviser to Take Leave of Absence From Power Commission to Fill Vacancy.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—President Roosevelt appointed one of his closest advisers, Frank R. Mc-Ninch, chairman of the Communications Commission yesterday.
White House aide said the North Carolina Democrat, who is reported to have had a hand in shaping the power policy of Mr. Roosevelt, would have the job of reorganizing the commission.
McNinch, who has been chairman of the Power Commission, will take a leave of absence from that agency but will not resign, officials said. He will take the place on the Communications Commission vacated by the death of Chairman Anning S. Prall.
Republicans have charged that the Communications Commission's rule over radio has tended toward monopoly and favoritism. Representative Fish (Rep., New York), urged a congressional investigation of the commission yesterday "to see what is behind" the employment of Charles Michelson, the Democratic National Committee's publicity chief, by the Crosley Radio Corporation of Cincinnati. Fish said Michelson is drawing a salary of \$10,000 a year.
Charges About WLW.
Last Sunday, a Republican member of the commission, George Henry Payne, called on Powell Crosley Jr., president of the Crosley Radio Corporation, to produce data relating to charges that the corporation had been given "unusual concessions."
Payne said the Crosley station WLW at Cincinnati had received a monopoly of 500,000 watts under the guise of an "experimental license," and that the monopoly was used to earn "unusual commercial profits."
There is "something strange in Denmark," Payne said. He declared that "there was surreptitiously inserted into our annual report to Congress—a report that was never seen by any commissioner—a gratuitous and valuable advertisement" of the Crosley station.
Crosley's Reply.
Crosley wrote Payne defending the use of 500,000 watts power and accusing Payne of "unwillingness" to meet representatives of the company.
Crosley said that an application for 500,000 watts power on a regular basis had been on file with the commission since January, 1935, and that "the experiment had already demonstrated the benefit of the increased capacity for remote and rural service."
Besides the proposed inquiry into the commission, Fish also suggested Congress investigate the activities of Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President. He said young Roosevelt had sold several radio stations in Texas to William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, and had succeeded "in having the ownership transferred without the formality of a hearing before the Federal Communications Commission."
The President also appointed T. A. M. Craven of Washington to the Communications Commission. He will succeed Irwin Stewart of Texas who resigned recently.
Basil Many for the present will be acting chairman of the Power Commission.

Two Boys Burned to Death.
By the Associated Press.
ERIE, Pa., Aug. 18.—Two boys, trapped in a closet, burned to death early today in a fire that swept their home in suburban Wesleyville. They were Richard Dudley, 15 years old, and his brother, Edward, 12, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dudley. An older brother, Louis, leaped from a second-story window, obtained a ladder and rescued his father and mother from a bedroom.

A. GOLUB Says:
"Here's the Biggest Shoe Repair Bargain in Town"
TODAY, TOMORROW, FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
Rubber Heels FREE!
With a Pair of HALF SOLES at **59c**
Wed., Thurs., Friday, Saturday Aug. 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st
You Must Bring This Ad With You for These Special Prices
10 SHINES FREE
A. GOLUB
Grand and Graven 411 N. 1st
1002 Olive Grand and Olive 415 N. Broadway
Broadway and Market
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

4 TRAFFIC CHARGES AGAINST MRS. VERA CALLAHAN DROPPED
Justice of Peace Dismisses Cases as to Former Democratic City Committeewoman.
Four traffic violation charges against Mrs. Vera Callahan, 3515 Dodder street, who was arrested July 14 by deputy constables at Lindbergh boulevard and Watson road, St. Louis County, were dismissed today by Justice of the Peace John W. Ward Jr., at Clayton.
Mrs. Callahan, former Democratic city committeewoman of the Nineteenth Ward, was arrested with Representative Frank X. Dorsey, 920 Wilmington road, and Miss Isabelle Mary Shovel, 928 North Grand boulevard. Charges against her of resisting arrest, careless driving, driving without lights, and driving under the influence of liquor, were taken under advisement by Justice Ward last week.

The charges of resisting arrest against Dorsey and Miss Shovel were dismissed then for want of prosecution. Deputy Constable Edward Vegylek testified that Mrs. Callahan's automobile was swerving erratically; that she ignored his siren and that he fired two shots in the air before she stopped. The car's occupants, he said, became abusive and started "swinging their fists."
18 San Francisco Firemen Hurt.
By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Eighteen firemen were injured, four seriously, while fighting a blaze in the basement of a wholesale novelty company here today.
Man Shoots Ex-Wife and Self.
By the Associated Press.
AKRON, O., Aug. 18.—In a shooting in the Postoffice of the suburban village of Lakemore last night, the Postmistress, Mrs. Bertha Murphy, and her former husband, William E. Murphy, were seriously wounded. The Sheriff reported Murphy walked into the Postoffice, drew an automatic pistol, and with-

out a word, shot his wife and himself. Murphy then fired on, shot into his chest. Mrs. Murphy divorced her husband six months ago.

Choice! of **ENTIRE STOCK** Originally to **\$39.95 DRESSES**
Styles, Colors and Materials You Can Wear Now and Well Into Fall
Orig. to \$14.95
\$5 Orig. to \$25.00
\$8 Orig. to \$39.95
\$11
Sizes 46 to 56
36 to 44 and
16 1/2 to 30 1/2
Printed Chiffons! Navy and Black Chiffons! Nets! Marquisettes! Sheers and Crepes! Striped Spectator Sports! Pastels and Many Others! Delightfully styled, slenderizing Dresses—they'll go tomorrow at \$5, \$8 and \$11!
198 to \$10.95 Cotton and Washable DRESSES \$2
Revive your Summer Wardrobe with SEVERAL! Wanted styles, some slightly soiled! Broken sizes, 38 to 56; 16 1/2 to 30 1/2.
All Sales Final! No Refunds! No Exchanges!
LANE BRYANT
SIXTH and LOCUST

AUGUST SALE FEATURE

LIMITED COLLECTION OF MAGNIFICENT COATS with Swirling COLLARS of REGAL SILVER FOX

Silver Fox reigns supreme in the fashion world. No Fur is more wanted or more beautiful. They have been specially made for us in exclusive fashions—to sell for only

\$79

We can't stress too strongly the improbability of obtaining more coats like these to sell at this price!

Full . . . Generous Notched Collars . . . Paquin Collars . . . Deep Swirl Collars to the Waistline! Paris Inspired Fashions!

BLACK ONLY

These are coats that will mark you as a person of taste! Exquisite, soft Hair Cloths . . . Nubby Woolens . . . and Novelty Weaves! Belted Coats, Pencil Silhouettes, Swing Skirts, Velvet Ascots

SIZES 12-20

KLINE'S . . . Coat Salon, Third Floor.

2 Red-Letter Days!
On Your Thrift Calendar
They Mark the Thrift-Compelling Action of . . .
Economy Sales!
Be Here Thursday at 9 a. m. First Day—for First Selection
FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Big News Is Out!
Here's a Thrilling Story of Money-Saving Action That Awaits Thrifty St. Louisans
THURSDAY and FRIDAY

A matchless opportunity to fill your Fall Needs for yourself, your family and home at exceptional savings! It's a gala buying carnival that presents new, specially purchased merchandise and desirable items from our own stocks at prices that are incredibly low! Lay all plans aside and join the thrifty throngs who will be here Thursday, the first day for first selection!

Special "Economy Sales" Signs Point the Way to Maximum Values!

Look for the **8-Page Circular**

Placed at Your Front Door Today! It Brings a Vital Message of Extreme Savings!

Plan to Be Here at 9 Thursday!



GASOLINE

A-Number-1 Values Explain Why Thousands Look Forward to This

MONTHLY DRUG SALE!

STARTING THURSDAY—Quantities Limited to Retail Requirements!

TMC Talcum
12c
25c size, 14-ounce can. Assorted fragrances.

De Lasse Toilet Water
19c
Regular 75c size.

Vanderbilt Powder
19c
Formerly 50c size, famed Lucretia Vanderbilt make.

Rubber Gloves
10c
Stock up! Not all sizes included.

Large Chamols
59c
\$1 value. Soft, large size skin.

Mayco Blades
50 for 49c
Gillette type, double-edge razor blades, with receptacle.

DRUGS and REMEDIES

Size
17c Seidlitz Powders, 12's, 2 for 31c
\$1.25 Saraka — 69c
\$2 Bromo-Seltzer, disp. size — \$1.11
\$1.25 Caroid & Bile Tabs., 100's, 69c
\$1 Haley M. O., 16-oz. — 58c
\$1 Nujol Lubricant, 16-oz. — 35c
Lilly Insulin, U40, 10cc — 82c
\$1 Phillips' Milk Mag. Tablets — 59c
40c Castoria — 21c
\$1.20 S. T. 37 Solution — 79c
\$1.20 Sal Hepatica — 66c
\$1.50 Agarol for constipation — 77c
75c Parke Davis Mineral Oil — 57c
\$1.20 Caldwell Syrup Pepsin — 65c
\$3 Lilly Lextron Capsules, 84's, \$2.39
\$1.75 Luminal Tablets, 1 1/2 gr. 50's — \$1.07

DENTAL and SHAVING

Size
50c Williams Shave Cream or Aqua Velva, each — 23c
32c TMC Witch Hazel, pint — 25c
50c Dr. Lyon's or Revelation — 25c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste — 25c
69c TMC Bay Rum, 16 ozs. — 49c
44c TMC Sodium Perborate — 25c
25c Barbasol With 5 Blades — 16c
25c Phosphodont Arday T'h Paste, 5c
35c Ingram's Shave Cream — 19c
50c Phillips' Paste and 2 dishes, 25c
50c Iodent — 25c
25c Dr. West — 3 for 29c

POPULAR SOAPS

Popular Types of Soap — 10 for 27c
50c Popeye in a Boat — 29c
\$1 Bourjois Soap, — box of 4 bars 59c
Cuticura, Packer's, Resinol, 3 for 51c
Kirk's Castile Soap — 10 for 39c
Colgate's Big Bath — 10 for 47c
Neko Soap, 1 1/2 — 3 bars 45c
45c Savon La Russe — 3 bars 25c

Borax Mule Team
5 lbs. 53c
Famed water softener. Outstanding value!

Amami Henna
49c
\$1.00 value! A worth-while saving.

Bath Sets
89c
Shulton Set, formerly \$1.25, reduced.

TMC Soap
12 for 33c
Popular Hygiene Soap. Stock up!

Cocomaalt
5 lbs. \$1.42
The renowned health drink for all ages.

Shirley Temple Novelty Soap
50c value 25c
Give the kiddies a treat with this novelty soap.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia
23c
50c size. Keep a supply on hand. Combat acidity.

Dusting Powder
42c
Lucretia Vanderbilt. Formerly \$1 size.

Bath Sprays
49c
\$1.00 value! Sponge Spray or standard type Bath Spray.

Mineral Oil
gal. \$1.45
TMC brand excellent grade Mineral Oil.

Bayer Aspirin
100's 38c
A necessity to every family medicine chest.

Ovaltine Food Drink
14-oz. 38c
A body and appetite builder. Stock up now.

HAIR PREPARATIONS

Size
90c TMC Tint Green Soap, 16-oz., 59c
\$1.75 Lucky Tiger Tonic & Vege., 66c
69c TMC Soapless Shampoo — 39c
\$1 Multisided Shampoo — 58c
50c Wildroot Shampoo, 2 kinds, 32c
\$1.50 Kolorbak for Gray Hair — 84c
69c TMC Bay Rum, 16 ozs. — 49c
75c Packer's Scalptone — 47c
50c Packer's Shampoo — 36c
95c Wildroot Tonic & Shampoo, 42c
50c Vivadou Egyptian Henna — 19c
25c Nestle's Hair Tints — 2 for 25c

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS

Size
\$1.38 Lady Esther Cream — 74c
35c Pond's Powder — 17c
25c Shower Hoods — 10c
15c Rit or Tintex, not all shades, 7c
59c TMC Safety Cleaner, 16-oz., 47c
\$1.25 Imported Olive Oil, qt. — 79c

PHONE ORDERS
Promptly Filled
TONIGHT
5:30 to 8:30 P. M., and
All Day Thursday,
Call GARFIELD 4500

St. Joseph Aspirin
36 for 10c
Nationally known brand quality Aspirin.

Cutex Sets
59c
\$1.50 size Manicure Set in bouquet box.

Casarets
10c
50c size, 6-ounce chocolate only.

Cato Antiseptic
10c
50c size, 6-ounce bottle at a saving!

TMC Soap
12 for 69c
Cream Base \$1.00 Value
A bland toilet soap with excellent cleansing properties. Assorted colors.

Bug Killer Now Makes Outdoor Life Enjoyable
Summer comfort now complete! "Death-Ray Lantern" kills winged insects! Ideal for porches, camps, cottages. It fits any light socket! No installation expense! Harmless to humans. It works swiftly, silently. No odor, no muss. Model shown, 98c. De Luxe Marine Model, not shown, \$2.98. Electric—Seventh Floor

3 Fabric Specials

Thursday Only 70c Rayon Panne Satin
For blouses, spreads and draperies washable, lovely!
50c

33c Colorfast Cord Printed Dimities
Crisp, cool-looking, wide selections for dresses, curtains.
17c

Thursday Only! \$1.40 All-Wool Crepe
Just the desired weight for Fall dresses. Very special, one day only!
"It's 'FAMOUS' for fabric!"
\$1

new, wanted things from Old Gold
Don't keep your house filled with useless old jewelry and discarded dentistry... we'll pay current high prices for old gold... even higher value in merchandise!
Jewelry Repair
Main Floor Balcony

Lux Soap
10 bars 56c

Lifebuoy Soap
10 bars 56c

Camay Soap
10 bars 49c

Ivory Flakes
3 pkgs. 57c

Chipso
3 pkgs. 57c

TMC Chips
Flakes or Powder
3 pkgs. 50c

Woodbury Soap
6 bars 32c

It's "FAMOUS" for Drugs—Main Floor

REPRODUCTIONS of old pictures
Enlarged to 5x7 inches
49c
An opportunity to have old family prints and tintypes reproduced in modern style!
"in at 10... out at 4"
Six-hour service on printing and developing your films... and the better type of work!
5c CREDIT on finishing when films are purchased here.
Camera Counter—Main Floor

WAX PAPER
3 rolls 375 ft. 55c
1 roll, 125 ft., 19c
Packed in cutter box, snips off sharp edge as wanted. Countless household uses!
Stationery—Main Floor Balcony or Call G.A. 4500

Kraft Caramels
lb. 23c
Dairy fresh, in chocolate, vanilla and the new licorice.
BRAZIL NUTS
Unsalted, fresh and delicious. 49c value
39c
Candy—Main Floor

Tunnelway Breakfast
entrance thru 404 N. 7th St. served 7 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. Thursday, August 19
20c
Sliced Peaches and Cream
Choice of Creamed Chipped Beef on Toast or
One Poached Egg on Toast
Coffee
Basement Economy Store

ODORA-GLIDE STORAGE CLOSET
\$1.98
With the handy roll-up door which slides like a roll-top desk. Fibre board construction, with Odora retainer.
Notions—Main Floor

SPRATT'S DOG FOODS
Ovals, Biscuit — 5 lbs. 70c
Fibo, Popular Food — 5 lbs. 80c
Terrier Meal — 5 lbs. 85c
Charcoal Ovals — 5 lbs. 80c
Puppy Cakes — 5 lbs. 80c
Spix Cakes — 5 lbs. 80c
Assorted Biscuits — 5 lbs. 70c
Pet Shop—Eighth Floor

BADMINTON SETS

\$7.50 Value
\$4.98
Contains four full-size rackets, 17-foot net and 4 rubber base shuttlecocks. Practical set for adults or children. Exceptional value.

Other Badminton Sets
\$7.98 Badminton Sets, 2 India Rackets — \$ 5.98
\$10 Badminton Sets, 2 English Rackets — \$ 7.98
\$30 Badminton Sets, 4 Rackets and Poles — \$20.00

Accessories for Badminton Sets
Shuttlecocks, 35c; 3 for \$1 Others at 50c Each
Tapes, \$4.75 Presses, 69c Nets, \$3.00
Rackets Restrung With Orange Strings — \$1.50
Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

SMOKE SHOP

5c Pastora CIGARS
BOX 50 \$1.65
A satisfying smoke... all hand-made Havana blend, long filler, Broadleaf wrapper.

Sanchez & Haya Clear Havanas
Box 50 — \$3.15 Box 25 — \$1.73

Popular 10c Cigars
Box 50 — \$3.67 Box 25 — \$1.84

CRYSTAL WHITE PERFUMED TOILET SOAP

10 bars 49c
—lilac
—orchid
—rose
—gardenia!
And the way it's selling—a favorite in hundreds of homes! Hard-milled so it cannot waste away! And such popular fragrances! Its pure creamy lather provides a beauty treatment for your skin, complexion morning and evening!
To Famous-Barr Co. for Soaps—Seventh Floor

thousands know and use famed crystal white laundry soap!
NOW!
CRYSTAL WHITE PERFUMED TOILET SOAP
10 bars 49c

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

women enthusing... buying

4-pc. COOKERS \$1

Seven Practical Uses!
3-Qt. Saucepan
French Fryer
Double Boiler
Pudding Pan
2-Qt. Casserole
Vegetable Rinser
Covered Saucepan
How these have been selling! We could hardly keep them in stock! Long waiting heavy aluminum with so many uses at home should be without one! Phone for it... write for it... come in and get it... whatever you do, don't pass that value!
To Famous-Barr Co. for Housewares—Seventh Floor

Yesterday's Results.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
(Not including Browns' second game.)
New York — 73 33 689 692 682
Detroit — 61 44 581 585 575
Chicago — 63 47 573 577 563
Boston — 49 46 562 566 557
Cleveland — 49 53 480 485 476
Washington — 49 56 467 472 462
Philadelphia — 32 70 320 327 327
Browns — 33 71 317 324 314
(Including today's game.)
New York — 60 42 611 615 606
Detroit — 63 43 594 598 589
Cleveland — 67 47 518 523 514
Boston — 38 48 547 551 542
Philadelphia — 52 57 477 482 473
Washington — 44 59 527 533 523
Chicago — 43 65 398 404 394
Brooklyn — 41 63 394 400 390

Tomorrow's Schedule.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Detroit at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Cincinnati (two games).
New York at Boston.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

The Table

Will It Cost A SEBA B ready to go to the greater.
SO YOU DON'T TALK SO MUCH OF THE SEBA B. FIVE DAY WEEK, BECAUSE THERE WILL ONLY FOUR DAYS WHICH WILL NOT BE LADIES DAY.

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On the other side of the ledger, the development of Jimmy Brown helped to save a situation that otherwise might have been disastrous. Don Padgett has come through as

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

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BROWNS 1, INDIANS

Cardinals Idle Today
After Beating Reds in
Night Contest, 8 to 6By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18.—Frankie Frisch and his Cardinals had a day of rest today, after two consecutive night games of baseball, and as they scanned the standing of the clubs, showing St. Louis only seven and a half games behind the Cubs, they must have grimaced with considerable annoyance and dissatisfaction over what might have been.

This would have been such an easy pennant to win. The Pirates, after a mad dash from the post, went into their annual dog-trot and only occasionally show signs of life. The Giants have had their slumps. The Cubs after a brave fight against accidents and misfortunes, seem to be definitely in a tailspin, with the pitching staff shot to pieces.

Perhaps it's because of all those things that the Cardinals are only seven and a half games behind, but enough games to wipe out the deficit could have been won so easily. Only recently, the Redbirds have missed a fine opportunity to advance. They lost a game to the Pirates that seemed to be safely in the bag. Then they dropped a Sunday doubleheader, while the Cubs were losing two, thereby missing a chance to cut two games off Chicago's advantage. Last night, Ray Harrell came to a rain-soaked Bob Weiland's rescue and saved a game, eventually won 8 to 6, which pared a contest off the Cubs' margin. But as the season progresses the hill to first place becomes steeper. It is only the most courageous of the Redbirds who still prattle about the possibility of a world series for them.

Why Club Is Down.
There's a long row of reasons for the team's being down where it is. A few of them follow:

Stuart Martin's absconded appendix.

Paul Dean's sore arm.
The assignment of Bill McGee to Columbus, when the Cardinals needed pitching so badly.

The failure to put Paul Dean on the voluntarily, third list when he underwent that operation. It was certain he'd be out at least 60 days and could have been reinstated if he had regained pitching form.
Dizzy Dean's injured toe.
The sale of Virgil Davis to the Reds, leaving the catching duties to Edo Ogdrowski, who hit .228 last season, and Mickey Owen, who had never been in a major league park before.

Ray Harrell's failure to arrive as a starting pitcher who could finish. The falling off in Leo Durocher's batting average, due perhaps to ill-health, had an infected ear at training camp.

The sending of Dick Siebert to the minors, to make room for Abe White, who had been pitching at Bedford, Ga.
Lon Warneke's inability to approximate his best form.

Some of these factors, of course, were mere rubs of the green, things that no one could foresee. Others were blunders by the front office, it being taken for granted that otherwise might have been disastrous. Don Padgett has come through as

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Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
(Not including Browns' Second Game.)
New York—61.35.489.502.92
Detroit—61.44.581.585.575
Chicago—63.53.571.571.593
Boston—59.46.562.566.557
Cleveland—59.53.480.485.476
Washington—49.36.467.472.462
Philadelphia—43.70.320.327.317
Pittsburgh—53.91.517.524.514

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
(Including today's games.)
Chicago—46.47.611.615.606
Detroit—41.41.591.598.589
Cincinnati—57.47.548.552.543
Pittsburgh—52.57.517.521.513
St. Louis—43.43.514.514.514
Philadelphia—41.63.394.400.390

Yesterday's Results.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York 8-6, Washington 0-4.
Detroit 6, Chicago 1.
Boston 6, Philadelphia 1.
Cleveland 4, Cincinnati 2.
Carmichael 8, Cincinnati 6.
New York 4, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 21, Brooklyn 1.

Tomorrow's Schedule.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Detroit at Chicago.
Boston at Philadelphia.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Cincinnati (two games).
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

BUDGE DROPS
A SET, RALLIES
TO WIN FROM
FLORIDA YOUTH

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 18.—Don Budge got a lot of bad tennis out of his system today as he came from behind to defeat Frank Guernsey, Orlando, Fla., to reach the quarter-finals of the Newport Casino tennis tournament. Budge, top seeded player in the tournament, had great difficulty winning, three sets to one. The scores were 1-6, 11-9, 6-4, 6-4.

The first foreign entry to qualify for the quarter-finals was Jiro Yamagishi, the Japanese champion, who, once he settled into his steady stride, had little difficulty overcoming Johnny Van Ryn, former Davis Cup doubles player, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1.

Most of Van Ryn's strokes became uncontrollable after the first set under the Yamagishi's sharp and steady fire.

The stubby Guernsey pressed Budge, the Davis Cup ace to the limit. There were many sparkling rallies during the long and exciting match.

Guernsey swept through the first four games in the opening set, yielded to the Californian's service in the fifth, and then reeled off the next two games to gain first blood. Budge then steadied long enough to pile up a 5-1 lead in the second, but his forehead then betrayed him and Guernsey took five in a row to pull into the lead.

Budge finally squared the match by breaking through Guernsey in the nineteenth game and then ending it on his own service in the following game.

A service break in the first game of the third set gave Budge his winning margin and in the finale, he had to batter down Guernsey's offerings twice to run out the match.

Frank Parker of Milwaukee, U. S. Davis Cup player, and the second player gained the quarter finals by overcoming Wayne Sabin of Los Angeles, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

Gene Mako of Los Angeles, another member of the successful American Davis Cup forces, entered the round of eight with a straight set victory over Charles E. Hare, the British Internationalist, 6-4, 6-4, 9-7.

Defaults to Japanese.
Another Japanese, Fumituro Nakano, kept pace with his national champion by fighting back Owen Anderson's furious spurt so strenuously the young Los Angeles player became exhausted and was forced to default while trailing two games to love in the fifth set.

Nakano won the first two sets, 6-4, 6-3, only to have Anderson launch his punishing rally and square the match by taking the next two, 6-1, 7-5.

John McDiarmid of Princeton, N. J., seeded seventh, qualified for a quarterfinals match against Budge by coming from behind

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

PIRATES BEAT
CUBS IN NINTH
ON YOUNG'S HIT

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18.—Pep Young's ninth inning single drove Paul Waner home today to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 7 to 6 victory over the floundering Chicago Cubs and their fifth straight triumph.

The blow came as a driving rainstorm struck the ball park and after the Cubs had scored twice in the same frame to force one run ahead.

The defeat reduced the Cubs' lead to two games.

Schmeling in U. S.; Says Farr Has No Chance

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Max Schmeling, only man ever to whip Joe Louis, returned to this country today with the announced intention of signing to meet the Detroit boxer for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world.

The German heavyweight, who knocked out Louis in the twelfth round a year ago, said he didn't give Tommy Farr an outside chance to beat the champion in their Aug. 26 bout at the Yankee Stadium.

"I'm willing to fight either the latter part of September or the first of October," Schmeling said.

Schmeling may not have an easy time getting together with Mike Jacobs, who holds Louis' contract, however. The German said he would demand 30 per cent of the gate receipts instead of the customary challenger's percentage of 12%.

Max also declared he would sign for only one bout, while yesterday Jacobs said he would insist that the German give him a long-time contract for his services, such as the Twentieth Century Sporting Club promoter holds with Louis.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

CURRY'S
COLUMN

Will It Come to This?

BASEBALL, once a seven-days-a-week entertainment, may soon go in for the five-day week plan. In fact, it practically is already on a six-day basis, with no Monday baseball games for the greater part of the season.

SO YOU DON'T THINK SO MUCH OF THE BASEBALL FIVE-DAY WEEK REVENUE THERE WILL ONLY BE FOUR DAYS WHICH WILL NOT BE LADIES' DAY.

Sam Breadon's Sunday doubleheader idea, bitterly fought at first, is now almost universal in the major leagues. The Monday game is dropped, under this system, and moved up to make the Sunday twin bill.

The five-day week thought is suggested by the recent move of the Cincinnati Baseball Club, which is a pioneer in the night baseball field as well.

In Cincinnati, Sept. 3, the Cardinals will play a night baseball game. Saturday, there will be no baseball game at all—something new in the annals of the majors. This arrangement was made necessary by the fact that on Sunday the Reds play a doubleheader.

The five-day plan may become necessary if more clubs adopt night baseball. In some cities Saturday, from being one of the best crowd producers of the week, has deteriorated into just another day. In summer many persons take to the woods and streams for the weekend, and do not return until Monday morning.

However, in cities where the pennant race is hot, Saturday is still one of the big days. If the new in the annals of the majors. This arrangement was made necessary by the fact that on Sunday the Reds play a doubleheader.

1 (1 1/2 Innings); TROTTER OPPOSES HUDLIN

Two Former Champions Arrive



Two former world titleholders—Heavyweight Boxer Max Schmeling and Heavyweight Wrestler Jimmy London—arrived in New York today on the same steamship. Schmeling from Germany and London from Greece. Max's goal is a championship bout with Joe Louis.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK
0 0 2 1 0 0 3 0 6 10 2

NEW YORK
3 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 7 11 1

Batteries: Washington—Lanke, Cohen and Farrell; New York—Malone, Andrews and Dickey.

BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA

0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 7 2

PHILADELPHIA

0 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 X 4 9 0

Batteries: Boston—Newsum, McKain, Walberg and Desautel; Philadelphia—Caster and Brucker.

DETROIT AT CHICAGO

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2

CHICAGO

0 0 4 0 0 2 0 0 X 6 7 0

Batteries: Detroit—Auker and York; Chicago—Kennedy and Sewell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

CHICAGO AT PITTSBURGH

0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 2 6 9 1

PITTSBURGH

0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 2 7 12 0

Batteries: Chicago—Brant, Root and Hartnett; Pittsburgh—Weaver, Swift and Todd.

NEW YORK AT BOSTON

5 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 9 12 0

BOSTON

0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 1

Batteries: New York—Hubbell and Danning; Boston—Fette, Lanning, Weir and Lopez.

Postponed Game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, wet grounds.

CHICAGO HURLERS

BEAT ST. LOUIS, 6-2

The Chicago hurling team defeated the St. Louis Hurlers in a match at Lane Tech Field, Chicago. The score was: Chicago, 6 goals, 1 point; St. Louis, 2 goals, 1 point.

Keaney Wins in Third
Round, Miss Weiss
Advances at Pittsburgh

By Davison Obar.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 18.—Frank Keaney and Marcelina Weiss, St. Louis municipal tennis champions, advanced in this afternoon's play in the National Public Parks championship on the South Park courts here. Keaney defeated James Ratliff, Cincinnati, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2, in a third-round singles match, while Miss Weiss eliminated Mitzie Radek, Chicago, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, in the second round.

In the first set against Ratliff this afternoon, Keaney ran up a 4-to-1 game lead. The Cincinnati player then opened up a strong driving attack to win five straight games for a 5-to-4 advantage. Keaney, however, refused to yield and aided by some clever net shots won the next three games and the set, 7-5.

Keaney took an early lead in the second set and won it and the next set more easily. The St. Louis player has been bothered somewhat by the warm weather here this week but is gradually rounding into form.

Miss Weiss was given a good battle by the Chicago player before winning. In the second set Miss Weiss was disturbed by the uncertainty of the umpire on several points. The umpire was replaced at the beginning of the third set. Miss Weiss rushed the net frequently and won the next quickly.

Miss Weiss won her opening round singles match from Martha Hatcher, Tulsa champion, 6-3, 6-1, while Keaney advanced through his 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 victory over John Scherer, Minneapolis.

Keaney and Parker paired to defeat Joe Kristufek and Ed Hirschberg, McKeesport, Pa., 7-5, 6-3, 6-1. Hirschberg is assistant football coach at Dartmouth College.

RESULTS
MEN'S SINGLES—THIRD ROUND.
Robert Patterson, Tulsa, defeated Tom Connell, Cleveland, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.
Frank Keaney, St. Louis, defeated James Ratliff, Cincinnati, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.
St. J. McMane, New Orleans, defeated Tatum Todd, Honolulu, 3-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.
WOMEN'S SINGLES—SECOND ROUND.
Ronald Lubin, Los Angeles, defeated Al Boyle, New York, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.
Frank Keaney, St. Louis, defeated James Ratliff, Cincinnati, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.
Kibbi Haas, Buffalo, defeated Barbara Feuch, Tulsa, Ok., 6-0, 6-2.
Mrs. Andrew Russell, Cleveland, defeated Mary J. Keenan, McKeesport, Pa., 6-2, 6-1.
Merceda Weiss, St. Louis, defeated Mitzie Radek, Chicago, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.
Joe Hartman, Pittsburgh, defeated Constantine O'Donovan, Detroit, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

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HUBBELL HURLS
AND GIANTS WIN
FIFTH STRAIGHTPEORIA YACHT TAKES
LEAD AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Steadily picking up points, Blue Bill, entry from the Ivy Yacht Club, Peoria, Ill., took the lead today in the Great Lakes championship star class series with 32 one point ahead of the St. Joseph (Mich.) entry Ibis, sailed by Philip Upton.

WEST HITS DOUBLE
AND CROSSES PLATE
ON VOSMIK'S SINGLE

By Herman Wecke

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 18.—Bill Trotter and Willis Hudlin pitched in the second game of today's doubleheader between the Browns and the Indians.

Manager Bottomley benched Tom Carey and sent Gerard Lipscomb to second. Benny Huffman did the catching for the Browns.

Basil, Geisel and Summers were the umpires.
The attendance had increased to 1500.

The game:
FIRST INNING — BROWNS — Lary singled to center. Lary went to second on Trotter's wide throw in trying to pick him off first. Kroner fouled to Davis. Averill was called out on strikes. Trotter fled to base.

SECOND — INDIANS — Solters singled to left. Campbell doubled down the left field line, scoring Solters. Trotter tossed out Hale, Campbell moving to third. Sullivan was intentionally passed. Hudlin fled to Vosmik, and Campbell was doubled trying to score, Vosmik to Huffman. ONE RUN.

THIRD — INDIANS — Solters singled to left. Campbell doubled down the left field line, scoring Solters. Trotter tossed out Hale, Campbell moving to third. Sullivan was intentionally passed. Hudlin fled to Vosmik, and Campbell was doubled trying to score, Vosmik to Huffman. ONE RUN.

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SEVENTH — INDIANS — Solters singled to left. Campbell doubled down the left field line, scoring Solters. Trotter tossed out Hale, Campbell moving to third. Sullivan was intentionally passed. Hudlin fled to Vosmik, and Campbell was doubled trying to score, Vosmik to Huffman. ONE RUN.

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SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.

SECOND GAME.

CLEVELAND AT ST. LOUIS

0 1

BROWNS

1

The Batting Order.

INDIANS. BROWNS.

Lary ss Davis 1b

Kroner 2b West cf

Averill cf Vosmik lf

Trotter 3b Cliff 3b

Solters lf Bell rf

Campbell rf Knickerbocker ss

Hale 3b Huffman c

Sullivan c Lipscomb 2b

HUDLIN p TROTTER p

Umpires—Basil, Geisel and Summers.

BROWNS LOSE
FIRST GAME
TO INDIANS, 5-2

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 18.

Mel Harder, the Indians' ace right-hander, proved too good for the Browns in the first game of this afternoon's doubleheader and was returned the winner over Elton Hoggset, 5 to 2.

Harder started poorly. The first four members of the Browns to face him—Davis, West, Vosmik and Cliff—hit safely to produce the Browns' two tallies, but thereafter he settled down and for the remainder of the battle he yielded only five safeties.

Hoggset was easy to hit, being found for 14 walks, including six doubles. Solters' single, his first of four safeties, two infield outs and Harder's single gave the Indians one in the second. Doubles by Kroner, Trotter and Solters' single added two to the Cleveland total in the third, while in the fifth Solters doubled to produce a run.

In the sixth, Pytlak singled, Lary doubled and the catcher scored on Kroner's long fly.

Since the Athletics won from the Red Sox, the defeat dropped the Browns into last place in the American League standing.

Try Harder, Hoggset

(FIRST GAME.)

CLEVELAND.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Lary ss 4 1 1 7 2 1

West cf 3 1 2 2 0 0

Vosmik lf 3 0 3 3 0 0

Cliff 3b 4 0 1 3 3 0

Bell rf 2 2 4 2 0 0

Knickerbocker ss 4 0 1 3 3 0

Huffman c 3 0 1 3 3 0

Lipscomb 2b 1 0 1 0 0 0

HOGGETT p 1 0 0 0 0 0

Bottomley 1 0 0 0 0 0

TOTALS—10 5 14 27 14

LOUIS WEIGHS 201 POUNDS FOR TITLE FIGHT WITH FARR

BROWN BOMBER IN SIX-ROUND WORKOUT WITH SPAR PARTNERS

Farr, Welsh Challenger, Increases His Work for Bout With Champion Next Thursday.

By the Associated Press.

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Aug. 18.—Joe Louis handed Pal Silvers, the sparring partner who shoved him to the canvas the other day, a sound thumping in their two rounds of boxing yesterday. He had the Brooklyn heavyweight on the verge of a knockout at the finish.

The champion also sparred two rounds each with Tiger Hairston and George Nicholson. He contented himself with defensive tactics against the fast-jabbing Hairston and the rugged, aggressive Nicholson, and had the situation in full control. Louis wound up a hard drill with a session with the heavy bag, several minutes of rope skipping and a half hour of exercising in front of movie cameras.

He weighed 201 pounds after the workout.

Farr Increases Work.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 18.—Whether it was returning to work after a day of rest or the presence of Mile. Jeanne Manet at the ring-side, Tommy Farr was unusually industrious yesterday as he prepared for his title bout against Champion Joe Louis at the Yankee Stadium, Aug. 26.

Originally, the British champion's schedule called for five rounds of boxing, two each with Easher Dean and Abe Feldman and one with Roscoe Manning. He made Manning go another session, however, and insisted on a third stanza with Feldman. He went through another five rounds of shadow boxing, rope skipping and bag punching for the longest workout since he started training.

Mile. Manet, petite Parisienne singer and dancer, who arrived on the Normandie Monday, has been reported engaged to Farr. Both refused to say anything on the subject, however.

Evens 4 Up After 18 Holes in Golf Match at Chicago

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Alexander Antonio, high school lad of Linden, N. J., continued his climb toward the left-handed golfers' national championship today at Olympia Fields Country Club.

The New Jersey youth was four up over D. H. Gwilliam of Youngstown, O., at the end of the 36-hole match. He had a medal count of 70 to 80 for Gwilliam.

San Arnold, Kirksville, Mo., was all square with Harold Zedick, Toledo, O., at the end of 18, each with a 76. A. J. Thorne, Detroit, was 2 up over Jack Walters, Tacoma, Wash., while Roy Ribelin, Dallas, Tex., was up on Kenneth Guenther, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Fred Evans of Clayton, Mo., runner-up to Howard Creel of Pueblo, Colo., in last year's final match, finished the morning round four up over Sam Albert of Chicago. Riley Trumbo of Marseilles, Ill., and F. D. Meacham of Chicago, were all square.

Alvin D. Everett of Rome, Ga., had a six-up margin over Ken Fitzgerald of Overland, Mo., and Earl Edes of Rice Lake, Wis., was five up over Oliver F. Hoag of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Harrell Stars in Relief As Cards Cut Cubs' Lead

Continued From Page One.

a fine outfield prospect. Johnny Mize has lived to expectations as a hitter and has shown steady improvement in his fielding. Mickey Owen, after a bad start, is improving, though he is still a menace on the bases.

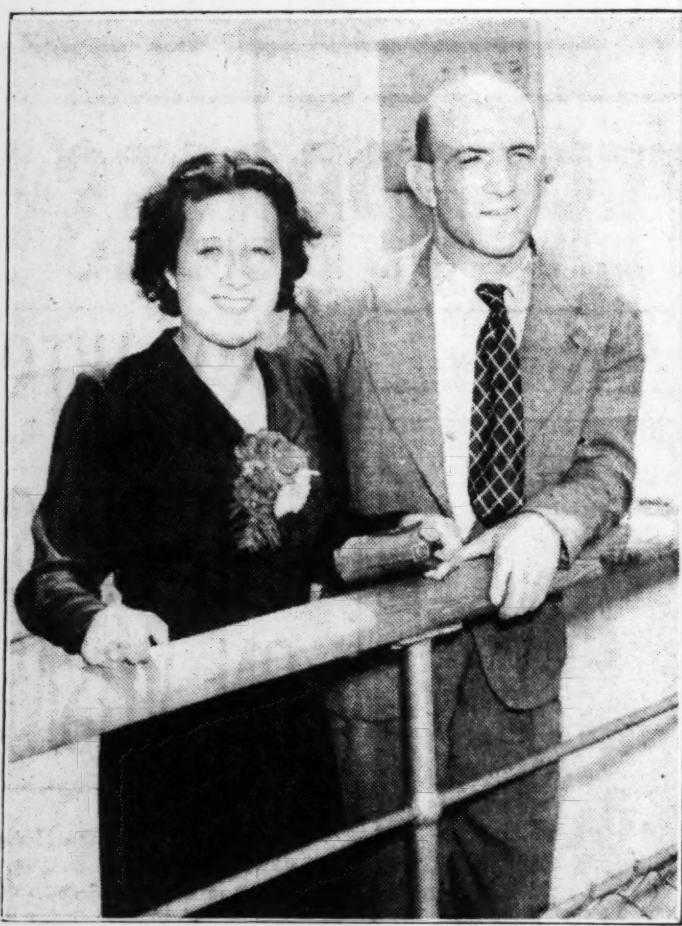
Weiland probably would have had an easy game last night, if it hadn't been for a drenching rain. The Cardinals gave Bob a two-run lead in the second, added two in the third and two in the fifth. The Reds scored two in the sixth and after the Cards had increased their total to eight in the seventh, the rain made the ball so slippery that Weiland could not get it.

Harrell, however, who couldn't finish his own game last Saturday, after having a 5-1 lead going into the ninth, delivered a neat bit of relief pitching to protect the 8-6 margin and so Weiland was credited with his tenth victory of the year.

Redbird Notes.

The game attracted 20,392 cash customers, although the weather was threatening all day. The Reds have two more night games on the

How Can They Marcel Thil?



Marcel Thil, of France, recognized by the International Boxing Federation as middleweight champion, arrives in the United States with his wife Georgette. He will fight Fred Apostoli in New York in mid-September. Thil, at 33, is bald.

Wilson, Rodak's Foe in Bout Here Tomorrow, Declares He Is Entitled to Title Fight

By W. J. McGooghan

Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh Negro featherweight, who meets Leo Rodak of Chicago in the semifinal event of the boxing show at the Municipal Auditorium tomorrow night, claims that he is entitled to a chance at the featherweight championship because he is a natural 126-pounder, whereas Henry Armstrong, St. Louis Negro, is having a difficult time staying within the weight limit for the class.

Those who saw Wilson work at the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. yesterday for his match with the Chicagoan agreed that Jackie is a fine piece of fighting material and are anxious to see what he can do against the fine defense which Rodak possesses.

Wilson is under the tutelage of Jack Laken, who also manages Courtland Shepard, who, under the name of Cortland Schultz, won amateur championships here.

Shepard could not make up his mind whether he wanted to go into boxing in a serious way until he tied up with Laken, but now he contends he is anxious to succeed in the game.

Shepard has Everything. Courtland, as St. Louis fans know, has everything it takes to get to the top in boxing. He can box and he can hit with both hands. He is fast and weighs around 160 pounds, the middleweight limit now.

He probably will increase in weight because he is just a youngster. Shepard is a handsome lad and that fact retarded his development as a boxer because, as everyone knows, boxing is not inclined to improve the appearance. If anything, it is probable that Courtland's regular features will be messed up a bit before he wins a title, but he knows that now and says that he is anxious to get on with his boxing career regardless of what it means to his appearance.

Olis Thomas, who boxes Jaidro Gastanaga, big Spaniard, in a return match which is the main event of the card, wore tape over both eyes as he went through his wino-hating workout, indicating that he has cuts over the eyes.

Thomas had not been well just prior to meeting Gastanaga before.

Harrell Stars in Relief As Cards Cut Cubs' Lead

Continued From Page One.

Ed Staples, director of publicity for the Cardinals, witnessed the game, his first under the lights in a major league park, and thought it was fine. He said he thought the Cardinals would have to disperse with the fireworks feature which had been part of the night game. The bleacher layout at St. Louis makes it difficult to find a place from which to set off the fireworks safely.

A track meet preceded the game. Hazen Cuyler won the outfield throwing contest; Odrovski hit a barrel at second base twice out of three; and in what event, Don Gutteridge won the 100-yard dash, with Ival Goodman of the Reds second and Terry Moore of the Cards third; Jess Haines and St. Johnson finished one-two in a funo-hating contest and Stan Bordagaray was the best blindfolded wheelbarrow roller. There were no greased pig catching or potato races, but give 'em time.

Bordagaray also distinguished himself as the best hitter of the evening, with four straight singles in five times at bat, driving in four of the Cardinals runs.

Sixteen men qualified for Class A and eight for Class B play.

RADIO CHARM, WINNER IN 9 RACES, TO RUN AT FAIRMOUNT

Applications for approximately 450 horses have already been approved for the fall meeting at Fairmount Park, beginning Sept. 4 and running through Oct. 9, according to General Manager D. C. Burnett.

Two of the leading stables in the Middle West were among the owners applying for stalls room yesterday. But, Hernandez, a regular hereabouts, announced he was shipping his entire stable of 22 horses here from Thistle Downs, at the close of the meeting there, Aug. 25, and from the same point, James Chesney wired he would do likewise.

Radio Charm Real Star. Hernandez has as his ace, Radio Charm, Combabe, Woodlander, Maharaja, Biography, Laird and Flag Cadet.

Radio Charm, a two-year-old, is one of the most consistent juveniles in training. In 22 starts this year, the son of Jean Lafitte was first nine times, second twice, and third four times. Hernandez bought Radio Charm from Mrs. E. Denmark of Chicago, at Detroit recently, at a reported price of \$7500. Radio Charm's last and most important victory came last Saturday, in the Stakes Height Handicap, at Fairmount Park.

Outstanding in Chesney's string of 10 horses is Professor Paul. Last Saturday Professor Paul equaled the mile track record at Thistle Downs, beating such specialists as First Entry, Don Creole and Yantis Cristate and Carl S. are two other high-class racers carrying Chesney's colors.

Another prominent stable that applied for stable room yesterday was that of N. Tiller. He wired from Long Acres, Washington, for 12 stalls, and although he has no outstanding handicap entries, he has a well-rounded group, headed by the once crack sprinter, Zekiel, and including The Break, Tricky Mike, Alkali, Sweet Peach, Aporette, Modesto, Fayette Prince and Royal Treasure. Zekiel, now eight years old, has accounted for 10 victories this year.

Dates for the meeting were formally approved yesterday by the Illinois State Department of Agriculture. The appointment of three officials to represent the commission was also revealed. Christopher J. Fitzgerald Jr. will be the steward representative, working with P. A. Leigh, J. T. Ireland and another official to be appointed by the track. He served at Fairmount Park in a similar capacity two years ago. The other appointments were those of John Sullivan, as district steward, and Dr. L. Stortz, as track veterinarian.

St. Louis Typos Draw Bye in Printers' Tourney

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Three approaches were eliminated in the third round of the twenty-seventh annual tournament of the Union Printers' International Baseball League, here this morning.

The champion Chicago Typos defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 10 to 9, in a rain-soaked game. The Cardinals, who were the defending champions, were eliminated in the first round.

See where the musclemen of New York's cauliflower industry are trying to get a piece of Tommy Farr. So far Tommy has proved to be a piece of resistance.

Ask Uncle Dudley.

Dear Uncle Dudley—Who are the present heavyweights wrestling champions of the world—Minnie the Moocher.

Can't say right now as returns from several doubtful states are not in.—U. D.

Joe McCarthy wants the player limit increased from 23 to 25. What's the matter, Joe, is the homie squad getting cold feet?

What really ought to be done is cut the Yanks down to about 20 and let the others carry on at full strength.

FRISCO DALE SETS NEW PACING RECORD AT SPRINGFIELD MEET

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 18.—Frisco Dale set a new track record for three-year-old pacers yesterday in the Illinois State Fair Grand Circuit meeting, but lost the race on the flip of a coin.

The Hoosier horse paced the first mile in 2:06, bettering the 2:01½ set by Hanover's Bertha in 1930, but was nosed out by Hal Cochato in the second heat. On the flip of a coin to determine the winner of the race, Frisco Dale lost. Hal Cochato won the second heat in 2:02.

Man of Action, a brown colt from the stables of Ross F. Stout and Brothers of Chicago, W. Va., staged a comeback to win the 2-24 class trot which went four heats. Man of Action won the third and fourth heats after Kate Kennion had taken the opener, and Norma Hanover had finished on top in the second.

Templeton Four Wins.

WESTBURY, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Winston Guest's Templeton Four, a gamebred Aurora 13-12 in a defeated on Cochran Field at the Meadow Brook Club yesterday in a turn-out for the national championship to be held next month.



With a Nod to Indiana. BACK home again in old Missouri. For a while no more to roam; And it looks a little more like first division To the Browns in their old Missouri home.

A Sox Holder-Upper.

Jimmy Dykes has been signed for two more years as manager of the White Sox. Jimmy is stretching the average life of hose supporters no little.

Friends in Need.

THE war munitions-making chaps Find when they need a friend, Upon the Chinese and the Japs They always can depend.

Nice Work, George.

See where George Raft has offered Babe Ruth a job of managing the Hollywood baseball club. The fact that Hollywood has no baseball club doesn't detract any from the publicity value of the offer.

Alibi Ike.

ALTHOUGH the ump is right or wrong, The Alibi's still going strong. It takes old Ike to place the blame For he's the backbone of the game.

State Officials Named.

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CALIFORNIAN WINS SALMON CASTING TITLE IN U. S. MEET

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Richard G. Miller, 35-year-old gas company executive from Huntington Beach, Cal., won the national salmon fly casting crown today.

He tossed his fly an average distance of 176 feet for each of three casts. Although he took the title from Judge E. E. Cavanaugh of Fort Dodge, Ia., he failed to equal the Judge's record of 183 feet for a single cast, set at Portland, Ore., last year. Miller's longest was 177 feet.

Jack Sparks, Waco, Tex., finished second with an average of 174 2-3 feet and a long cast of 177 feet. C. E. Braddon of Cleveland, O., was third with an average of 172 1-3 feet and a 177-foot long cast.

Judge Cavanaugh was fourth with an average of 155 2-3 and a long cast of 159 feet. National champion trout fly tossers cast their lines to such record lengths yesterday as to overshoot the banks of the new municipal casting pool—believed to be the world's largest.

Several times the heavy trout lines curled across the 150-foot breadth of the pool and dropped gently on the opposite bank. A long-casting Californian, Richard G. Miller of Huntington Beach, Cal., whipped his line and barbed hook a world record 183 feet to take the lead over a field of 33 entrants in the national distance fly casting event.

Edward Lottia Jr. of Cleveland hefted a three-eighths ounce plug out 323 feet for a startling new record 24 feet above the old world mark, but Lee Sens of Baltimore won the bait event with a record average of 304 feet.

Lottia, with an average of 299, took second and also passed the old record of 285 for five casts. Walter Willman of Kansas City, Mo., was third with 297; J. S. Webster of St. Louis was fourth with 293.

Lottia also was runner-up to Miller in the opening dry fly contest with a long cast of 170 feet and an average of 165. Jack Sparks, Waco, Tex., was third with a 158 average.

Lottia's new record and Sens' high average mark were set up after the contests had been moved to a field near the casting pool. Earlier in the dry fly match, Miller's line threaded evenly out of 55-ounce rod and lazily snaked across the shallow water. Judges in rubber boots, standing in the pool, watched it sail over their heads and scramble for shore.

It fluttered to earth 33 feet beyond the far concrete bank—smashing the world record of 151 feet set by Marvin K. Hedge of Oregon in last year's national tournament.

In quick succession, Lottia, Sparks and Edwin C. Powell, 50-year-old Marysville (Cal.) sportsman, threw flies well beyond the big, eight-sided fish bowl.

ST. LOUIS PARK OPENS TITLE SOFTBALL GAMES

The play-offs to decide the park championship in the men's and girls' divisions at St. Louis Softball Park will begin tonight.

The play-offs operate in the following manner: The second-place team plays the third-place team in the American division; the winner of this game then plays the team in first place in a three-game series. The team winning the title plays the winner of the National division, for the park championship.

The National division will play off their games in the same manner. In the first games scheduled, the girls' game will be: Omaha vs. Parks Norge, and the men's, Southern vs. Amblers.



Continued From Page One.

five-day week should come, each city would have to regulate its days off to its own best advantage. Also, cities with only a single team would voice objections to the plan.

War Admiral Coming Back.

WAR ADMIRAL, the three-year-old champion of the year and the rival of Seabiscuit for the title of "best horse of the season" of any age, is coming back to the turf. He galloped a quarter at Saratoga in an exhibition workout and showed no trace of the injury he suffered in the Belmont Stakes, which resulted in the loss of part of his hoof.

The injury to the winner of the triple crown (Derby, Preakness and the Belmont) cost his owner, Samuel Riddle not less than \$100,000, representing the sum War Admiral surely would have won had he fulfilled all his three-year-old stake engagements.

Cavalcade, the greatest three-year-old of his day, had to be retired late in his campaign from hoof trouble. In his case, as in that of War Admiral, part of the hoof had to be regrown.

War Admiral, owned by Riddle, provided he did not have to qualify, as other players do. That, of course, will not be permitted. Nor is it proper that any preferred players should be admitted to competition without a preliminary test.

It was proposed at one time to permit former champions to enter the National Open without qualifying, but that necessitated a change of rules which will not be tolerated. It would keep a score of deserving professionals from entering the field of 163.

It is a question if any tournament which permits the entry of a player or players free from qualifying tests is desirable or fair. It isn't what you were last year or 19 years ago, it's what you are today that counts.

Players who can't make the qualifying round or win the preliminary tests in any sport, would appear to have no right to displace any one able to make the grade, no matter what the reputation or prestige of the non-qualifying star may be.

And, this theory might even be applied to the Dan Cup series, which permits the team holding the trophy to rest while all the others are going through the preliminary zone competitions.

The challenge round seems unjustifiable, to this writer, at the non-qualifying eligible in a golf tournament.

RANGER LEADS FOUR RIVALS IN ASTOR CUP RACE

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 18.—Okemah, Ok., East Lynn, Mass., and Charlotte, N. C., were selected yesterday by the American Legion for the right to meet the East Lynn sectional winner in the junior world's series, beginning Aug. 30.

Teams which will compete in the Okemah tournament are Tucson, Ariz., Omaha, Neb., Portland, Ore., and Okemah, Ok. In the East Lynn tournament the competing teams will be Trenton, N. J., Berwyn, Ill., South Bend, Ind., and East Lynn. At Charlotte the teams will be New Orleans, Birmingham, Ala., Richmond, Va., and Charlotte.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Texas, defeated Bill Lewis, 355, Louisville, Ky. (two straight falls). SAN FRANCISCO.—Brooks Napier, 135, International Falls, Minn., defeated Pat Fraley, 210, Boston, (two straight falls).

STAGS BEAT MOUNDS BLUES.

The Stags of Belleville defeated the Mounds Blues, 4-3, last night at Belleville Athletic Park.

MOVE TO YEAR'S WORK AS EXERCISE BOYS ORDERED, PRIOR TO FIRST RACES

State Commissioners, at Convention, Delay Action on Plan to Eliminate "Ringers" From Turf.

By the Associated Press.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The National Association of State Racing Commissioners met unanimously approved today a proposed ruling designed to eliminate green ringers from the nation's race tracks.

At its final session, the association voted approval of a rule requiring, after Jan. 1, 1938, all apprentice jockeys to serve one year as corner exercise boys before being their first races.

At the same time the association postponed until its January meeting action on a rule requiring owners to file photostatic copies of registration papers with the racing secretary at all meetings. The rule is designed to eliminate "ringers" from the turf.

The group, whose proposed rules are submitted to the racing commission in each state for approval before becoming effective, also put over until January action on a measure to increase the weights carried by horses in overnight and stake events.

Edwin J. Brown, a Washington State racing commissioner, addressed the commissioners for the second time in two days and discussed racing as a "big business in which the prospect of big losses is ever present."

Declaring that a new income tax law will permit deductions for racing losses despite "agitation from several sources against its practice," Swopes said:

"If the chance of profit exists, then it follows that the chance of loss is present. That fact makes racing and breeding a business and subject to business restrictions and to business rights."

LEGION NAMES HOST CITIES FOR JUNIOR BASEBALL TOURNEYS

By the Associated Press.

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BUDGE DROPS SET, BUT RALLIES TO WIN FROM FLORIDA YOUTH

Continued From Page One.

against Yvon Petra of France to win, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles, last year's Casino winner and the sensation of the current Eastern tour court season, advanced with an easy 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 victory over his townsman, George Toley.

Gateway Team Wins.

The Gateways blanked the Clarks, 3 to 0, to increase their first-place lead in the Gateway Corkball League. In other games, the Langleys won from the Jacks, 4-2, and the Neudecks and Wilkes played a scoreless tie.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedules.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Mars-Haas vs. Houser (girls); North St. Louis Turners vs. St. Louis Trusts (men). SOUTH SIDE PARK—Mars-Haas vs. Houser (girls); North St. Louis Turners vs. St. Louis Trusts (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Parks Norge vs. Amblers (men). WEST SIDE PARK—Collins-Morris vs. West Side Park (men); Collins-Morris vs. West Side Park (men); Collins-Morris vs. West Side Park (men).

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Carrillo, "HOTEL HAYWIRE," Mary Carlisle

THE RITZ BROTHERS
Alice Faye-Don Ameche-Chas. Winninger
Tony Martin-Arthur Treacher
"YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"
Peter Lorre, "THINK FAST, MR. MOTO"

FOX Begins FRIDAY
IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE... IT'S COCKEYED!
IT MAKES LAUGHS! IT'S LAUGHY!
"BY LIVING"
as to Diamonds in One Delirious Day
HUR • RAY MILLAND
ARNOLD-LOUIS ALBERNI

"BEAT GAMBINI"
Jack Oakie-Cary Grant
Frances Farmer-Edward Arnold
"The Toast of New York"
Preston Foster, "You Can't Beat Love"

CLAUDETTE COLBERT DOUGLAS
"I MET HIM IN PARIS"
Solters-Gene Raymond, "THERE GOES MY GIRL"

THE MARX BROS.
GROUCHO-HARPO-CHICO
"A Day at the Races"
ALLAN JONES
MAURICE O'SULLIVAN

NEY'S CARTOON REVUE
Duck and Pluto
and Mouseketeers
—Travel Talks—News Events
—LAST DAY—
WALLACE BEERY in "HELL DIVERS"
"TWO WHO DARED"

BETTER SHOW GO TO CHON & MARIO
ELL AMUSEMENT CO.
ELL BROS. Theatres

—LAST TIMES TONIGHT—
World Beats in "Love Time" When
ROBERT Makes BARBARA
YOR Love to STANWYCK
"THIS IS MY AFFAIR"
With VICTOR McLAGLEN

LEE TRACY
"BEHIND THE HEADLINES"
IT'S BACK TO THRILL YOU AGAIN!
SENSATIONAL SINGLE MELODRAMA
"RADER HORN" From the World-
Famous Story!
Adina Roth • Duncan Renaldo • Harry Carey
CIA ELLIS
HEN HULL
"RHYTHM IN THE CLOUDS"

BARBARA VICTOR
• STANWYCK • McLAGLEN
"THIS IS MY AFFAIR"

WARD G. ROBINSON—BETTE DAVIS
"KID GALAHAD"

Gable • Wallace Beery • Jean Parker
"HELL DIVERS"

LEE HUDSON
"SHE HAD TO EAT"

TYRONE ADOLPHE
• POWER • MENJOU
"CAFE METROPOLE"

E BRENT LOUISE
"THE GO GETTER"

on Mul-Gordon Oliver, "WHITE BONDAGE"
Charles Starrett in "ONE OF US JUSTICE"
NET WITH THE DIONNES—Glassware to Ladies

NET "A STAR IS BORN" FREDRIC MARCH
Melton-Patricia Ellis, "MELODY FOR TWO"

il Jason-Guy Kibbee, "THE CAPTAIN'S KID"
on Mul-Gordon Oliver, "WHITE BONDAGE"
Ambler Glassware to the Ladies!

ND THE WITNESS—With Rosalind Keith
Buck Jones in "SMOKE TREE RANGE"
EXTRA! "A Day With the Dionne Quins"

n Grey-John Howard, "LET THEM LIVE!"
Ilam Boyd, "HILLS OF OLD WYOMING"

ellamy-Ida Lupino, "Let's Get Married!"
Ida Lupino, "UNDER TWO FLAGS"

Mauch-Spring-Everson, "PENROD AND SAM"
ly Elms in "GREAT HOSPITAL MYSTERY"
EXTRA! "A Day With the Dionne Quins"

Melton-Patricia Ellis
MELODY FOR TWO
Ice Box Dish and
Cover to Each Lady.
"CANT BUY LUCK"

COVER THE WAR—With John Wayne
"Street-Barbara Weeks, "TWO-FISTED SHERIFF"
EXTRA! "A Day With the Dionne Quins"

A QUING "CAFE METROPOLE"
E POWER
E BENT Anita Louise, "THE GO GETTER"

ella Hudson in "THAT I MAY LIVE!"
Historical Annabelle, UNDER THE RED ROBE"

Bara Stanwick-Joel McCord-Lloyd Nolan
in "INTERNS CAN'T TAKE MONEY"

on-Walter Brennan, "AFFAIRS OF CAPPY RICKS"

ND THE WITNESS—With Rosalind Keith
Ilam Boyd in "NORTH OF THE RIO GRANDE"

Jason-Guy Kibbee in "THE CAPTAIN'S KID"
Purcell-Marie Wilson, "KING OF HOCKEY"
EXTRA! "A Day With the Dionne Quins"

ments in the city or suburbs are listed
lums.

ROUTING OF TRAFFIC AT EXPRESS VIADUCT

Section of Steel Across Van-
deventer Causes Tempo-
rary Changes.

Direction of steel across Van-
deventer avenue for the extension of
the Express Highway to the Chou-
eau avenue viaduct will be started
tomorrow, causing a temporary re-
routing of traffic.

The eastbound outlet of the Ex-
press Highway at Vandeventer will
be closed until about Aug. 31. East-
bound traffic will turn out at
Hawk avenue (4000 west) and move
westbound over Gratiot street.

Westbound traffic will enter the
highway by way of Sarpy avenue
(one block north of Gratiot) and
Hawk. Sarpy and Gratiot will be
made temporary one-way streets.

For about five days, beginning
probably Aug. 26, Vandeventer will
be closed. Traffic, including Van-
deventer and Lindenwood busses
and Maplewood service cars, will be
detoured by way of Clayton avenue
(two blocks north of Gratiot) and
Sarah street. In this period park-
ing will be prohibited in Clayton,
between Vandeventer and Sarah,
and in Sarah, between Clayton and
Chouteau avenue.

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Relief For The Itching of Eczema

It's wonderful the way soothing,
cooling Zemo usually brings relief
to itching, burning skin. Often in
severe cases itching is relieved when
one touches tender and irritated
skin. To comfort the itching of
Simple Rash, Ringworm, Eczema
and Pimples, always use clean, soothing
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home. Based on genuine Zemo. Ap-
proved by Good Housekeeping Bu-
reau, 5c, 60c, \$1. All druggists.

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TO CHICAGO

THE SILENT KNIGHT, to
Chicago, guards your sleep—pro-
vides unbroken, restful slumber
all the way on the famous "Bou-
levard of Steel." Every modern
luxury—fully air-conditioned.

Ly. St. Louis 12:00 Midnight.
Ar. Chicago 6:55 A.M. (CST) Pull-
man and Cafe-Lounge cars ready
at 9:45 P.M. and may be occupied
at Chicago until 7:45 A.M. (CST).

In daytime THE ZIPPER is a five-hour
afternoon run to Chicago. Fully air-con-
ditioned. Ly. St. Louis 12:32 P.M. Ar.
Chicago 5:32 P.M. (CST).

Ask about Labor Day Tour
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For tickets and reservations call or
C&EI City Ticket Office, 322 North
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DON'T NEGLECT YOUR HAIR

Dandruff softens
the scalp and causes
serious scalp dis-
orders. Follow
the method fe-
mous for results
—Glover's Mange Medicine and
Shampoo with Glover's Medicated
Soap. It makes your scalp tender with
foaming cleanliness. Sold at all Druggists.
Your Barber can give you Glover's.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

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HAD ATHLETE'S FOOT FOR TWO YEARS
Clears It Up After Other
Treatments Fail

Philadelphia, Pa.—For the last couple
of years I was a victim of hideous Athlete's
Foot. I took medical treatment immedi-
ately and cleared up for a short time and
disappeared. I tried various advertised treat-
ments but all seemed to prolong the ailment
and it cleared up only to return. I bought
Glover's Athlete's Foot (Ringworm and
athlete's foot) and after using it for a short
time and there is positively no sign of its return-
ing. I am now clear and healthy.
—FRANK BOERGER.

Could you ask for more convincing proof
than this of the amazing results produced
by Glover's Athlete's Foot? (Ringworm and
athlete's foot) don't neglect it or experiment
with having it spread to other parts of your
body. Use the scientific treatment of this
world-famous foot authority—Dr. Scholl's
MIXTURE. It instantly relieves intense itch-
ing and kills the fungi (cause of Athlete's
Foot) in contact with it. It aids in the
healing of the red, raw, cracked, blistered
and peeling skin between and on the
toes and feet.

Get a jar today at your Drug Store or
Department store—50c and \$1.00.

Marriage Perjury Admitted

LEONARD NEWLUN, 30 years old, and his child wife, **CLEONE GOAD NEWLUN**, 13 years old. Newlun and the child's mother pleaded guilty to perjury at Martinez Cal. They had sworn that the girl was 16. The court ordered annulment proceedings started.

is in Milwaukee now attending conferences.
Proposed revision of constitution and by-laws is expected to be the principal business before the conven-
tion.

BIG APPLE CROP; HELP SCARCE

Vermont Grower Suggests Closing
Factories to Supply Men.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Aug. 18.—
A suggestion that factories be
closed to supply men to pick a bumper
crop of 250,000 bushels of ap-
ples, valued at \$500,000, was made
today by W. H. Darrow, Putney
grower, to Chamber of Commerce
officials. He said growers face a
labor shortage.

"It will require 400 men to pick
the 250,000-bushel 1937 crop when it
should be picked," Darrow said. "At
8 cents a bushel pickers could earn
from \$4 to \$8 a day."

CUPPLES STRIKE LAID TO UNION RIVALRY

Vice-President of Company
Gives His Version of
Controversy.

A strike of production workers
and machinists in the match de-
partment of the Cupples O.C. plant,
101 West Cornelia street, which
continued today with union em-
ployees picketing entrances, was at-
tributed by John K. Wallace, vice-
president of the company, to "rival-
ry between two unions." There
are 110 employees in the department.
Five machinists joined in the strike.

Wallace said the company en-
tered into negotiations last July
with the Mutual Relations Associa-
tion, an independent union of em-
ployees in six manufacturing de-
partments, and had made an agree-
ment with the mutual association
on Aug. 4, as bargaining agent of
the six department, to confer on
wage and working conditions.

Federal Union, No. 20927, affil-
iated with the American Federation
of Labor, which says it represents
a majority of the match workers,
then filed charges of unfair labor
practices against the company at the
Regional Labor Relations
Board office, "based on alleged in-
timidation and coercion of em-
ployees, and domination of a com-
pany union," Wallace said. A peti-
tion for an election to determine
the collective bargaining agent also
was filed by the Federal Union, but
was withdrawn before the strike
was called yesterday.

Union representatives and man-
agement were notified by the board
that a hearing to settle the disputes
likely could not be held until Oc-
tober. The Federal Union took the
position that the board's procedure
"involved too great a delay," Wal-
lace said, and called the strike.

At Towers, A. F. of L. organizer,
said the strike was called because
the company had refused for sev-
eral months to negotiate with the
Federal Union.

Why Beauty Shop Owners Are Not Invited to Meeting.

While shop owners will not be
excluded from a mass meeting of
beauty shop operators, which will
be held tonight at the Melbourne
Hotel, under call of the United
Beauticians' Local Industrial Union
No. 387, it is hoped they will not
attend, Frank J. Vanek, the union
president, said to a Post-Dispatch
reporter today.

Vanek said operators would be
solicited to join the union at the
meeting and some expressed re-
luctance to do so if their employers
were likely to be present. The union,
affiliated with the Committee for
Industrial Organization, admits
both proprietors and operators to
membership, and has wage agree-
ments covering about 300 operators
here, Vanek said. Vanek, himself a
shop owner, added this group was
a minority of the total number of
licensed operators in St. Louis.

The union seeks a minimum scale
of \$10 a week for licensed operators
with less than three months' ex-
perience; \$12 for those with three
to six months' experience, and \$14
above six months. An eight-hour
day and 48-hour working week are
sought.

St. Louisans to Go to Convention of United Auto Workers.

Twenty St. Louis delegates will
leave Friday to attend the annual
convention of the International
Union, United Automobile Workers of
America, which will open Monday
at Milwaukee, Wis.

Among those in the St. Louis de-
legation are: Delmond Garst, inter-
national representative; John W.
Livingston, president, Local No. 25
of General Motors employees; Nor-
man Smith, organizer; and William
Kimberlin, president of the Ford
assembly plant workers here, who

"I FELT BURNED TO A CRISP—THOUGHT I'D NEVER LAST OUT THE EVENING"

HOW ABOUT A FRIENDLY SESSION OF BRIDGE, FOLKS?

GRAND! BUT FIRST GIVE JANET AND ME A CHANCE TO FIX UP A SURPRISE!

THE BOOB! HE WOULD SUGGEST THAT WHEN I'M ALMOST DEAD WITH THE HEAT

DOCTORS SAY—
"The difference between tea and other so-called cooling drinks is this: Tea does more than merely quench thirst. Tea actually lowers the body temperature. Its cooling effect is more lasting."

VITALIZING TEA comes from INDIA, CEYLON, and JAVA-SUMATRA. Buy a good brand of Orange Pekoe, and look for any of these names or this map on package or in advertising.

TURN TO TEA TODAY!

TRY THE TEA-COOLING SYSTEM TONIGHT

TEA KEEPS YOU COOL

EXPLORER BEATS THE HEAT WITH TEA—Mr. Robert Shippee has mapped hundreds of miles of the Andes wilderness—working constantly in intolerable heat and humidity.

Exploring uncharted jungle wastes takes vitality out of me that only tea replaces. The torrid heat and the terri- ble humidity of equatorial climate saps a man's vitality to the bone. I always have plenty of tea. It's always cooling and refreshing. I'm keen about the way tea makes me cool and keeps me cool—its effect is lasting.

Robert Shippee

GOOD NEWS! WINDSOR NOW LOWEST IN PRICE SINCE REPEAL

The AGE of Windsor is UP to 2 years, making it finer and mellow than ever! The PRICE is DOWN to a sensational new low for this fine quality whiskey!

WHERE CAN YOU MATCH THIS?

- 2-year-old whiskey at a price you usually pay for much younger whiskey
- A nationally famous whiskey at a price that usually buys lesser known brands
- A product of National Distillers
- A truly fine whiskey—rich, smooth and mellow
- Altogether one of the greatest values ever offered to the whiskey-buying public.

TRY WINDSOR—TODAY!

PRICE SHARPLY REDUCED! NOW 2 YEARS OLD!

Windsor

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Ask for Windsor BY NAME AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR AND PACKAGE STORE

30 PROOF

NATIONAL DISTILLERS

YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.

WOMAN PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF POISON KILLINGS

Mrs. Anna Hahn Arraigned
in Cincinnati on Indict-
ments Charging Murder
of Two Men.

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn pleaded not guilty today to indictments charging her with murdering two elderly Germans, Jacob Wagner, 78 years old, and George Gsellman, 67, with poison.

As the plea was entered by her attorneys, Mrs. Hahn kissed her 12-year-old son, Oscar. The attorneys expressed a desire for a change of venue, which common pleas Judge Charles S. Bell instructed them to put in writing.

Meanwhile, police studied a report from Corporal J. Thomas Coughlan at Colorado Springs, Colo., in which he said poison had been found in vital organs of George Obendorfer, 67 years old, who died there Aug. 1.

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SORE FEET

To His Soldiers Napoleon
Said, "OIL YOUR FEET"

Sore, aching, burning feet cause more misery—more distress—more bad temper and cursing than any other human ailment.

"Oil your feet," ordered Napoleon to his soldiers before a battle or a long march—he was a clever man.

Overnight you can take out the sting—the aches—the burning and aching from your poor distressed feet by giving them a good rubbing with penetrating, medicated OMEGA OIL.

Rub them before going to bed and next morning awake with aching and misery gone—walk joyfully to work—See, "Oil your feet."

ADVERTISEMENT

Hot Weather is Here-- Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes fullness, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly arising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family pkg. twenty-five cts. At drug stores.

DOLLAR SHOE SALE

THURSDAY! Hundreds of pairs for men, boys, women, misses and children. Odd lots, discontinued stock, irregulars, broken sizes, mismates, etc. Fall and Summer styles, in black, brown and two-tone.

**VALUES TO \$4.95
CHOICE**

**PUMPS AND OXFORDS
UP TO \$3.95 \$1**
Women's or misses', irregulars, Fall styles; broken sizes, pair

**MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS
AND WORK SHOES \$1**
Values to \$4.95 Irregulars, broken sizes

CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR \$1
UP TO \$2.49 Irregulars; broken sizes, A pair

NO EXCHANGES, OR REFUNDS. EVERY SALE FINAL!

BARNEY'S

10TH & WASHINGTON

TAX BILL APPROVED BY SENATE COMMITTEE

Two Minor Amendments
Adopted; Measure to Be De-
bated Today or Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The Senate Finance Committee last night adopted a favorable report on the administration's tax "loophole" legislation, after a three-hour session with Treasury experts.

Chairman Harrison (Dem.), Mississippian, said he planned to bring up the bill for consideration in the Senate floor today or tomorrow. It has been approved by the House.

The committee adopted two minor amendments. One, offered by Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, would exempt legitimate oil and gas royalty companies from taxes applied to personal holding companies organized on a similar basis.

The other would permit personal holding companies to deduct from their taxable income any sums used to retire indebtedness.

Public Hearing.
The committee voted to follow the usual procedure of holding a public hearing on the bill after it had been reported to the Senate.

A brief hearing was held today at the request of the National Association of Building Owners and Manufacturers and a New York chemical firm. If further amendments appear necessary as the result of their testimony, Harrison added, they will be presented on the floor under committee sponsorship.

George M. Morris, chairman of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association, told the committee today one provision of the bill would "enroll 175,000 lawyers in this country as taxpayers." He urged the committee to eliminate the requirement that attorneys giving advice in the organization of foreign holding companies must report to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Morris, who said he had no authority to speak officially for the bar association, contended the requirement was "naive." He said it could be evaded easily and would "violate the fundamental ethical requirement of the practice of law that an attorney not be required to disclose facts given to him in his professional capacity."

Other Views Heard.
The committee heard two other requests for amendments to the measure.

Holt S. McKinney, representing the Re-Insurance Corporation of New York, asked that fire insurance companies be specifically excluded from the definition of personal holding companies. The proposal is designed to prevent use of personal holding companies as a tax-avoidance device.

Harry J. Gerrity, counsel for the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, asked that rents be excluded from the definition of personal holding company incomes. The bill would include rents in the definition except when more than 50 per cent of a corporation's income was from rentals.

Arthur H. Kent, Treasury expert, opposed the change, asserting that 50 per cent was a "fair test" of whether a corporation's income was derived principally from real estate activity.

The bill, drafted after a prolonged inquiry into tax avoidance by a joint congressional committee, is designed to tighten revenue laws applying to personal holding companies, multiple trusts, foreign holding companies, and the incorporation of personal tax payers.

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GOODNESS! THIS BEER ISN'T JUST FOR MEN-FOLKS

I wish I'd tried Griesedieck Bros. Beer sooner. Its flavor certainly suits my taste to a "T." I like its mellow smoothness and the tangy tingle in every sip. They tell me it's made from only the finest malt, rice, and hops. So I know it's wholesome. And oh, so cooling and refreshing these hot days!

Griesedieck Bros. Beer is a balanced beer brewed to please all kinds of tastes. It's mild but zestful. Open a bottle and fill up a glass. Watch the sparkling bubbles dance to the top and lose themselves in the generous head of thick creamy foam. Now taste it! Ready for another?

THE ORIGINAL
Griesedieck Bros. St. Louis
LIGHT LAGER BEER

It Pleases Your TASTE

GRIESEDIECK BROS. BREWERY CO., ST. LOUIS

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Miles in Maneuvers.

By the Associated Press.
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PART THREE

ROOSEVELT SAYS
DEMOCRACY IS
REPLY TO 'TORIES'

Declares for Majority Rule
and Denies Trying to
Alter Form of Govern-
ment.

RENEWES CRITICISM
OF LIBERTY LEAGUE

Speech at North
Carolina Celebration on
Macaulay's Prophecy of
Failure of U. S. Idea.

By the Associated Press.
MANTEO, Roanoke Island, N. C., Aug. 18.—President Roosevelt declared today "Democracy" is the answer to "Tory" insistence that salvation lies in the vesting of power in the hands of a select class. He spoke at a celebration marking the 350th anniversary of the founding of the "lost colony" on Roanoke Island.

"I seek no change in the form of American government," he said. "Majority rule must be preserved as the safeguard of both liberty and civilization."

The President renewed his criticism of the Liberty League and others who he said "thunder today."

He based much of his address, broadcast nationally, on a letter which Lord Macaulay, English historian, sent in 1857 to an American friend, H. S. Randall, a New York writer.

Macaulay wrote that democracy would not succeed in the United States, adding: "Either some Caesar or Napoleon will seize the reins of government with a strong hand, or your republic will be laid waste by barbarians in the twentieth century."

"American Lord Macaulays," Mr. Roosevelt dubbed "American Lord Macaulays" persons who "tell you that America drifts toward the abyss of dictatorship on the one hand, or the chaos of anarchy on the other."

After quoting a long part of the historian's letter, the President said:

"Almost, methinks, I am reading not from Macaulay, but from a resolution of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Liberty League, the National Association of Manufacturers or the editorialists written at the behest of some well-known newspaper proprietors."

"I conceive it to be true that I am just as strongly in favor of the security of property and the maintenance of order as Lord Macaulay, or the American Lord Macaulays who thunder today. And in this, the American people are with me, too."

Demands Majority Rule.

He referred at another point to that assertion, saying:

"My friends, I am of the firm belief that the nation, by an overwhelming majority, supports my opposition to the hands of any class, numerous but select."

"Macaulay condemned the American scheme of government based on popular majority. In this country 80 years later his successors do not yet dare openly to condemn the American form of government by popular majority, for they profess adherence to the form, while, at the same time, their every act shows their opposition to the very fundamentals of democracy."

"They love to intone praise of liberty, to mouth protest about the anxiety of the Constitution—but in their hearts they distrust majority rule because an enlightened majority will not tolerate the abuses which a privileged minority would seek to foist upon the people as a whole."

"Since the determination of this minority is to substitute their will for that of the majority, would it not be more honest for them, instead of using the Constitution as a cloak to hide their real designs, to come out frankly and say:

"We agree with Macaulay that the American form of government will lead to disaster and therefore we seek a change in the American form of government as laid down by the founding fathers?"

"They reject the principle of the greater good for the greater number, which is the cornerstone of democratic government."

Mr. Roosevelt reviewed early settlements in North America, saying they were made by people seeking an opportunity which they could not find in the old world.

"I fear very much that if certain modern Americans, who protest loudly their devotion to American ideals, were suddenly to be given a comprehensive view of the earliest American colonists and their methods of life and government, they would promptly label them Socialists," he continued. "They would forget that in these pioneer settle-

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Text of President's Address
At North Carolina Celebration
Of Virginia Dare Anniversary

He Condemns Those "American Lord Macaulays," Who, He Says, Want Supreme Power in the Hands of a Select Class.

MANTEO, Roanoke Island, N. C., Aug. 18.—Following is the text of President Roosevelt's address today at the celebration of the 350th anniversary of Virginia Dare's birth:

Until recent years history was taught in a series of titles and dates. Today we are beginning to look more closely into the events which preceded those great social and economic and political changes which have deeply affected the known history of the world.

For example, most of us older people learned of Columbus' voyages, of how America came to be named—and we jumped from there in our North American history to the founding of Jamestown and of Plymouth—1492 to 1607 with mere passing reference to Roanoke and perhaps to the voyage of Verazano.

It has always been a pet theory of mine that many other voyages of exploration and of trade took place in that century along our American shores. We know that during the same period the Spaniards established great colonies throughout the West Indies, at Panama and other points in Central America, and extended their cities, their religious institutions, and even their universities to both the east and west coasts of South America. It is unbelievable that white men did not come scores of times to what is today the Atlantic seaboard of the United States. Some day perhaps a closer search of the records of the seafaring towns of Britain and France and Flanders and Holland and Scandinavia will rediscover discoveries. Perhaps even it is not too much to hope that documents in the old country may throw some further light, however dim, on the fate of the "lost colony" and Roanoke and Virginia Dare.

Why People Came to New World.

If we are to understand the full significance of the early explorations and the early settlements, if we are to understand the kind of world upon which Virginia Dare opened her eyes on that faraway August day in 1587, we must ask why Western Europe came to the new world.

It was in part because the era was an era of restless action. Under the Renaissance men experienced great awakenings; they were fired with restless energy to burst the narrow bounds of the medieval conception of the universe—to fare forth on voyages of exploration and conquest.

Many of those who sailed in immense discomfort, in tiny ships, across the Atlantic, were adventurers—some of them seeking riches, some seeking fame, some impelled by the mere spirit of unrest. But most of them—the men, the women and the children, came hither seeking something very different—seeking an opportunity which they could not find in their homes of the old world.

We hear of the gentlemen of title, who, on occasion, came to the colonies; and we hear of the gentlemen of wealth who helped to fit out the expeditions. But it is a simple fact which cannot too often be stressed that an overwhelming majority of those who came to the colonies from England and Scotland and Ireland and Wales and France and Holland and Sweden belonged to what our British cousins would, even today, call "the lower middle classes." The opportunity they sought was something they did not have at home—opportunity freely to exercise their own chosen form of religion, opportunity to get into an environment where there were no classes, opportunity to escape from a system which still contained most of the elements of feudalism.

This is not in derogation of those pioneers. It is rather in praise of them. They had the courage, physically and mentally, things, to try to capture ideals and hopes forbidden to them by the laws and rules of their own home lands.

Democracy in the Settlements.

It is well, too, that we bear in mind that in all the pioneer settlements democracy, and not feudalism was the rule. The men had to take their turn standing guard at the stockade raised against the Indians. The women had to take their turn husking corn stores for the winter supply of the community. Rules of conduct had to be established to keep private greed—personal misconduct in check. I fear very much that if certain modern Americans, who protest loudly their devotion to American ideals, were suddenly to be given a comprehensive view of the earliest American colonists and their methods of life and government, they would promptly label them Socialists," he continued. "They would forget that in these pioneer settle-

ments, they would forget that, although in the days that intervened between Roanoke and

Jamestown and Plymouth, and the time of the centuries revolution which, practical democracy was carried on in the lives of the inhabitants of nearly every community in the 13 colonies. It is true that as commerce developed in the seaboard cities, and as a few great landed estates were set up here and there, a school of thought in England made great headway.

It was this policy, which came into the open in the Constitutional Convention of 1787; for in that convention there were some who wanted a King, there were some who wanted to create titles, and there were many, like Alexander Hamilton, who sincerely believed that suffrage and the right to hold office should be confined to persons of property and persons of education. We know, however, that, although this school persisted, with the assistance of the newspapers of the day, during the first three national administrations, it was eliminated for many years at least under the leadership of President Thomas Jefferson and his successors. His was the first great battle for the preservation of democracy. His was the first great victory for democracy.

Difference of Opinion.

In the half century that followed there was constant war between those who, like Andrew Jackson, believed in a democracy conducted by and for a complete cross-section of the population, and those who, like the members of the Bank of the United States and their friends in the United States Senate, believed in the conduct of government by a self-perpetuating group at the top of the ladder. That this was the clear line of demarcation—the fundamental difference of opinion in regard to American institutions is proved by an amazingly interesting letter which Lord Macaulay wrote in 1857 to an American friend.

This friend of his had written a book about Thomas Jefferson. Macaulay said "you are surprised to learn that I have not a high opinion of Mr. Jefferson, and I am surprised at your surprise. I am certain that I never wrote a line and that I have never uttered a word indicating an opinion that the supreme authority in a state ought to be entrusted to the majority of citizens; told by the head; in other words, to the poorest and most ignorant part of society." Macaulay, in other words, was opposed to what we call "popular government."

He went on to say "I have long been convinced that institutions purely democratic must, sooner or later, destroy liberty, or civilization, or both."

Then, speaking of England, he says "I have not the smallest doubt that, if we had a purely democratic government here, the effect would be the same... you may think that your country (speaking of America) enjoys an exception from these evils because of a very different opinion. Your fate I believe to be certain, though it is deferred by a physical cause. As long as you have a boundless extent of fertile and unoccupied land, your laboring population will be far more at ease than the laboring population of the old world, and while that is the case, the Jeffersonian policy may continue to exist without causing any fatal calamity. But the time will come when New England will be as thickly peopled as old England. Wages will be as low and will fluctuate as you will have you as with us. You will have your Manchester and Birmingham, and in those hundreds of thousands of artisans will be assuredly be sometimes out of work. Then your institutions will be fairly brought to the test. Distrust me everywhere makes the laborer mutinous and discontented and inclines him to listen with eagerness to agitators who tell him that it is a monstrous injustice but one man should have a million while another cannot get a full meal."

How England Handled It.

And then Macaulay goes on to tell his American friend how they handled such situations in England. He says "I had years ago there is plenty of grumbling here and sometimes a little rioting, but it matters little. For here the sufferers are not the rulers. The supreme power is in the hands of a class, numerous indeed, but select—an educated class—a class which is, and knows itself to be, deeply interested in the security of property and the maintenance of order. Accordingly the malcontents are firmly yet gently restrained. The bad time got over without robbing the wealthy to relieve the indigent. The springs of national prosperity soon began to flow again... and all is tranquility and cheerfulness."

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1937.

INSURRECTION OF ARMY MEN
AT MOSUL, IRAQ, ENDED

Cabinet of Premier Suleiman Re-signs and Disorders Cease.

By the Associated Press.
BAGHDAD, Iraq, Aug. 18.—An army insurrection at Mosul was reported ended yesterday, easing political turmoil growing out of the assassination of two high military officers.

Gen. Sekh Sidki Pasha, chief of the general staff, and Col. Mohammed Ali Jawad, air force chief, were shot to death last Wednesday at Mosul, 220 miles northwest of here.

It was said the commanding officer of troops in the area refused to carry out the orders by the Cabinet of Premier Hikmet Suleiman to arrest army officers suspected of complicity in the assassinations.

Offices of the civil administration were occupied in the region by the military. The Suleiman Cabinet resigned Monday, however, and with the formation of a new ministry by Jamal Madfal, former Premier, the Mosul offices were vacated by the military.

MEMORIAL SERVICE IN VIENNA
FOR LATE EMPEROR KARL

Government Agencies Take Part; Propaganda for Return of Monarchy.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Aug. 18.—Government agencies participated in a monarchist activity yesterday for the first time since the World War. Services commemorating the fiftieth birthday anniversary of the late Emperor Karl were held.

These included a broadcast over the Government-controlled radio station and a meeting of the iron guard, a legitimate organization, and the pro-government political association, the fatherland front.

Baron Karl von Werthmann, who was Karl's secretary, spoke at both functions. He stressed the connection between the Hapsburgs and present-day Austria, sketched the career of the ruler who reigned over Austria-Hungary from Nov. 21, 1916, to the debacle of Nov. 12, 1918. The Emperor died in exile April 1, 1922, in Madeira.

In the services, tribute was paid primarily to the Emperor, but they were not without propaganda for the monarchist cause which seeks the return of Karl's eldest son, the Archduke Otto, from exile in Belgium to a throne in Austria.

LINDBERGH SAID TO BE TRYING
TO BUY SMALL FRENCH ISLAND

Body of Land Near Foreign Residence of Dr. Alexis Carrel, With Whom Flyer Works.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 18.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was reported today to be negotiating for the purchase of a small island owned by the late Aristide Briand, near Breteuil on the Breton coast.

The newspaper Le Journal published the report in a special dispatch from Perros-Guirec, saying its informants thought the flyer would buy the property to use as a residence for Dr. Alexis Carrel with whom he has collaborated in scientific research. Dr. Carrel has a residence on St. Gildas Island nearby. Lindbergh has made frequent visits recently to the Carrel home.

He went on to say "I have long been convinced that institutions purely democratic must, sooner or later, destroy liberty, or civilization, or both."

Then, speaking of England, he says "I have not the smallest doubt that, if we had a purely democratic government here, the effect would be the same... you may think that your country (speaking of America) enjoys an exception from these evils because of a very different opinion. Your fate I believe to be certain, though it is deferred by a physical cause. As long as you have a boundless extent of fertile and unoccupied land, your laboring population will be far more at ease than the laboring population of the old world, and while that is the case, the Jeffersonian policy may continue to exist without causing any fatal calamity. But the time will come when New England will be as thickly peopled as old England. Wages will be as low and will fluctuate as you will have you as with us. You will have your Manchester and Birmingham, and in those hundreds of thousands of artisans will be assuredly be sometimes out of work. Then your institutions will be fairly brought to the test. Distrust me everywhere makes the laborer mutinous and discontented and inclines him to listen with eagerness to agitators who tell him that it is a monstrous injustice but one man should have a million while another cannot get a full meal."

SOVIET CELEBRATES ITS AIR
EXPLOITS WITH AIR SHOW

Moscow Newspapers Subordinate Story of Hunt for Missing Polar Flyer to Airport Display.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Aug. 18.—The Soviet Government gave a public air show celebrating Soviet aviation exploits today.

At the same time it continued its search for the missing Polar flyer, Sigismund Levanevsky. News of the hunt for Levanevsky's plane was subordinated to columns on Soviet flying records and reports of the growing military air force, the size of which is a carefully guarded secret.

Thousands of spectators at Tushino Field, near Moscow, saw demonstrations by new planes developed to surpass the air strength of "hostile" Fascist countries. Hundreds of planes took the air for a mock battle, stunt flying, and mass parachute jumping.

SCHOOL BOY TOURISTS HELD
FIVE HOURS IN GERMAN JAIL

Escort Says They Were Suspected of Being Foreign Agents After Photo of Them Taken.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Arthur J. Barry Jr. of Middleburg, N. Y., said on his return from Europe yesterday that he and 10 schoolboy tourists he took abroad were suspected of being "foreign agents" and held in jail five hours in Dresden, Germany.

They were detained, he said, after photographing troops, tanks, armored cars and other military units maneuvering along the Berlin-Dresden highway. He said they were denied representation by the American Consul until all the film was destroyed.

Serbian Official Killed by Train.
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 18.—Gen. Naumovic, commander of the Serbian gendarmerie, was killed and five others, including his wife and son, were injured seriously today when a train hit their automobile.

MEXICANS SPECULATE
ON CABINET CHANGE

Gen. Cedillo Declines to Comment on Reasons for His Withdrawal.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 18.—Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, strong man of San Luis Potosi State, secluded himself today on his ranch there while the capital speculated on his resignation from the Cardenas Cabinet.

Cedillo's off-tendered resignation as Secretary of Agriculture was finally accepted Monday by President Lazaro Cardenas and yesterday the Chief Executive appointed Dr. Jose G. Parres, Under-Secretary of Agriculture, to fill the vacancy.

The appointment was announced by the Government Press Bureau on instructions from the President, now in Yucatan supervising redistribution of large henequen plantations to workers.

Cedillo declined to comment on the reasons for his withdrawal. That Cedillo, reported to enter presidential hopes for 1940, took the student strike as an excuse to step out of the Government and start building political fences, or

That Cedillo was merely tired of public life, as he often had said.

Cedillo promptly telegraphed to Cardenas in Yucatan asking for authorization to deal with the students as he saw fit, or, as an alternative, that his resignation be accepted. Cardenas chose the latter.

Cedillo had been assailed frequently by Leftist orators for what they called his Fascist leadership in Mexico, and was regarded generally as the chief conservative influence in Cardenas' Government. He took the Cabinet post in the Government reorganization of June, 1935.

Observers said the resignation might mean one of three things: That Cardenas, determined to carry out his drastic policy of land redistribution, had decided the Cab-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Co.
Twenty-first Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Where Organization Is Needed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I PROPOS the unsuccessful attempt of the CIO to organize city employees. Its efforts, though good, were misdirected. Passing out handbills at the City Hall is naturally fruitless. What need is there of organization where salaries range from \$130 per month up? These employees are well satisfied.
But how about the park employees and other laboring jobs, from which comes the great mass of votes making the sweet jobs possible? Men with large families are paid \$3 or \$3.50 a day, or about \$60 per month, with no vacations. If you are sick, no pay. From this pitiful sum, 2 per cent or more is deducted for the "Democratic kitty." These employees work at the polls on election day, but, unlike holders of fat monthly jobs, they receive nothing but the loss of their day's pay. There is no chance for promotion by merit, and a layoff is possible at any time without notice.
This is where organization is needed. What the present administration needs is fewer super-salaries for back-stepping politicians and more of the kind that gives a man with a family a chance to get the bare necessities. ONE OF THEM.

Query.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
NOW that Jim Farley might possibly head a motor car company, can we expect to have neatly autographed automobiles crammed down your, theirs, mine and everybody's throats—for the good of the party? SUBSCRIBER.

New Haven—Earthly Paradise.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE fellow whom Texans tarred and feathered at Dallas because of radical agitation has been labeled by proclaiming to an unsuspecting world that he is a resident of New Haven, Mo.
An iceberg in Hades and a Communist in New Haven are identical impossibilities. Let me briefly elucidate:

Here in the peaceful river hills, we have developed a complacent way of life that would drive an agitator crazy and bring about his self-destruction. Our economic creed calls for more work, more goods, cheaper prices, more consumption and more contentment. We popularized the twice-a-week bath and the ever-normal panty years and years ago. By diligence and thrift, we became (1929 census) the richest town per capita in the United States.
That a Communist should flower and spew his silly gush about Russia, Stalin and his firing squads in such an environment is unthinkable. Once he sampled the sheer satisfaction of the American way of life as we live it, he would be so lulled and pacified he would want to hold a revival meeting.

New Haven, Mo. GUY TRAIL.

Speaking of Tall Corn—

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THOSE tall-corn arguments going on up there between Iowa and Illinois prove that neither of the contending parties has very far from home or they would have heard of the famous squirrel corn that grows down in Horseshoe County, Mo.

That county is so far back in the hills that not even the corn has heard of it. So don't look for it in the geography.
Down there, in the loop of Horseshoe Creek, is some overflow land. That patch of bottom land is rich as cream. It is covered with a dense forest of oak trees 80 feet high. On a ridge, you can look down on the top of this forest smooth and even as a meadow. And rising up out of the top of this forest, along about this time of year, are large golden corn tassels, big as Christmas trees.

Squirrels poaching corn from neighboring fields drop grains of it on this wonderfully fertile forest floor. These grains grow and don't stop till the stalks push their heads up above the trees.
This squirrel corn averages about two and a half bushels of shelled corn to the ear.

The cornstalks, cut in sections, are hollowed out and sold as silos.
The corncocks are used as backlogs in the fireplace.
Who ever saw corn like that in Iowa or Illinois? AUGUST F. BERNING.
St. John.

Would John Will Mayfield College.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
SINCE there are so many school buildings in Missouri now being rebuilt and repaired, I think it is waste of money and opportunity to build a new one to save the buildings already fitted for use.
At Marble Hill, in Bollinger County, is Will Mayfield College, an elaborate school plant, which is standing idle. In the average high school, such subjects as book-keeping, shorthand and commercial arithmetic are taught in communities exclusively agricultural. The pupils of these schools do not need bookkeeping so much as they need to know farming and the problems of farm life.

I wish that I might interest the powers that be in the taking over of Will Mayfield College by the State and, instead of allowing the property to deteriorate, using it in the good work of teaching agriculture. Just make a junior agricultural college out of Will Mayfield College.
Lutesville, Mo. R. J. HUBBARD.

JAPAN GOES BERSERK.

If the Japanese had deliberately sought to rouse their Chinese victims to furious and passionate resistance, no better means could have been chosen than the attack on Shanghai. The savage assault by land, sea and air upon this commercial city, metropolis of Central China and far removed from the original war zone, is as senseless as it is wanton.

Consider the situation: Japan's conquest of the two Northern provinces, Hopeh and Chahar, was proceeding on virtual clock-work schedule. Local forces had put up a brief resistance, but Peiping and Tientsin speedily surrendered. Although Chiang Kai-shek had sent an army northward from Nanking, it never reached the actual war zone, save for the engagement at Nankow Pass.

All the signs were for a face-saving agreement whereby Japan would set up a puppet state like Manchoukuo in the two provinces, leaving the region south of the Yellow River untouched, at least for the time being. Hopeh and Chahar for two years had been a semi-autonomous state, largely tributary to Tokyo; the Nanking Government might readily have reconciled itself to their complete severance. Other nations watched the process of robbery without a gesture of interference, save expression of pious hopes for moderation.

But suddenly and unexpectedly, Japan made a tremendous issue of a clash at Shanghai—similar to incidents elsewhere that had been accepted placidly—in which two Japanese were killed. Tokio sent in warships, landed troops, made impossible demands on the Chinese. The result was open, large-scale warfare in the crowded city, in which several thousand persons, mostly civilians, have been killed. The Japanese now are facing, not the local armies of which they made such quick work in the North, but Chinese regulars. They are being bombed from the air by Chiang Kai-shek's crack aviators. And by the act of handsomely rewarding several of his flyers for their exploits against the invaders, it would seem that the Generalissimo has accepted the gage of battle; that he will exert every effort to drive out the aggressors from the Central China area instead of accepting the conquest, as he seemed disposed to do in the Northern provinces.

Japan's onslaught at Shanghai is not only bad military strategy, but unsound political tactics. Conquering the city, in the present mood of its defenders, will require far more men and arms than the Japanese now have on the spot. It will mean an outlay of money for which the country's shaky economic structure is poorly prepared. The killing of foreign residents and the destruction of foreign property are certain to antagonize other Powers. Their investments, particularly those of the British, are far greater in the Shanghai area than in the North, and pressure by investors for interference may be expected.

What has moved Japan to this savage extension of its belligerency? It must be attributed to the overwhelming arrogance and egotism of a hitherto successful bully. The Japanese military clique has made the nation its willing slave; it has ripped off parts of China's territory as it willed; it has defied the other Powers in its conquests, its naval rearmament, its withdrawal from the League of Nations. Treaties have been so many scraps of paper to the war machine that dominates Japan and threatens the world's peace today.

What we see at Shanghai today is military power gone berserk. Blood lust has destroyed even this people's traditional courtesy and gallantry—rescue ships bearing American and British women and children narrowly escaped the shells from Japanese war vessels. But if the madman of the Far East violates solemn treaties without compunction, why should he be expected to show any regard for human decency? The civilized world was unable to stop any of the aggressor nations when they began their carefully calculated schemes of conquest. It seems equally powerless to deal with one that has been seized with homicidal mania. Such is the price of abandoning the principle of collective security without ever giving it a fair test.

WILLIAM GREEN'S RED HUNT.

Florida labor organizations, on order of William Green, are being purged of Communist members and other extremists. Announcement is made that the charters of two unions in the State will be revoked because of their radical tendencies.

If Mr. Green wants to confine the benefits of organization to Republican and Democratic workers, so be it. But if he wants to rid labor of its real menace, he will call off his Red hunt and begin gunning for racketeers.

The racketeers, hoodlums and thugs have rallied in droves to the labor unions as a sure source of cash and power. Their signatures are visible in most of our cities, in the form of bomb explosions, smashed windows, acid throwing and brutal assaults. There are plenty of people busy saving the country from the Communists; Mr. Green's specialty ought to be saving the country—and the labor movement—from the racketeers.

NOTES ON THE SALES TAX.

The voters of Maine, in a State-wide referendum, rejected a proposed 1 per cent sales tax to finance old-age pensions and an educational program.

Some time ago, the voters of New Jersey knocked out a sales tax law which was already in operation.
If the voters of Missouri ever get a whack at the 2 per cent sales tax, is there any doubt what will happen to it?

Missouri's sales tax at first took the comparatively innocuous form of a 1/2 of 1 per cent levy on sales, paid by the merchants. It was next boosted to 1 per cent, to be paid directly by retail purchasers, on the plea of emergency. At the last session of the Legislature, the tax was doubled. It would not be surprising if the next session again upped the ante.

Instead of a temporary tax, to meet the exigencies of the depression, the sales tax now assumes the appearance of permanence. Its proceeds go to finance the old-age pension system, which began as a humanitarian movement and has turned out to be a political racket, and to swell the already swollen revenues of the schools, and for other purposes.

It is going to take a major operation—a referendum, perhaps—to get this incubus off the people.
When Gov. Stark proposed the 2 per cent tax, he protested that the increase was not necessary; that a purge of the old-age pension rolls and other reforms would leave the State with ample funds.

But with scarcely a protest, even from the merchants of the State, the Legislature placed this heavy load upon the pocketbooks of the poor. It did not make the slightest gesture of searching for additional

funds elsewhere. It did not, for example, even consider the obvious device of increasing the State income tax in the higher brackets.

The Legislature soaked the poor, who maintain no lobby at Jefferson City.

The sales tax provides easy money, big money. It is here to stay, unless the voters of Missouri, like the voters of Maine and New Jersey, take the matter into their own hands.

IS IT POSSIBLE?

Although the controversial Missouri bonds, sold privately to Baum, Bernheimer & Co. of Kansas City, in violation of Gov. Stark's pledge that the issue would be thrown open to competitive bidding, have been lying on the Governor's desk for three days, he has not found time to sign them. He has not even found time to sign the top bond, which, according to custom, is sent off to a law firm for examination.

Tomorrow, the Governor leaves the State for a week's trip and, in his absence, Lieutenant-Governor Harris will be acting Governor. Harris is one of the four members of the Board of Fund Commissioners who sold the bonds to Baum, Bernheimer & Co. in the Governor's absence on a trip to Alaska.

This suggests the possibility of a deal whereby Mr. Harris will sign the bonds as Acting Governor, and Mr. Stark will technically not be involved. At least, the stage is set for such a deal.

Is it possible that such a shabby performance will occur? Is it possible that Mr. Stark, who is held in such esteem as a man of high character, would lend himself to so transparent and cowardly a scheme? We can believe it of him only if and when it actually happens.

BOUQUET IN THE MAKING.

Steps toward the ouster of Justice of the Peace George R. Hart of St. Ferdinand Township, who runs a highly profitable marriage mill, have been taken by Judges Tighe and Lauer of the St. Louis County Court. They are also seeking to oust other J. P.'s, some of whom have been criticized for their handling of traffic cases.

Hart's case is a particularly flagrant one, as we pointed out the other day. His business of marrying couples "at an hour" zoomed recently when the new Illinois law went into effect requiring a physical examination of marriage license applicants. By highly commercial methods, he persuades sappy young things to evade a law designed for their protection.
We are fixing up a bouquet to send to Judges Tighe and Lauer when they separate Hart from his job.

CRAPS.

How did the game of dice-throwing come to be called "craps"? Lewis Gannett, reviewing Clyde Brion Davis' new novel, "The Anointed," in the New York Herald Tribune, was reminded, by the hero's bones-rolling ability, of Edward Laroque Tinker's scholarly study, "The Palimpsest of Craps."

This historian of old New Orleans searched the books and records and found the Americans, before the Louisiana Purchase, calling the French, whom they hated, "Johnny Crapauds." Then when Bernard Xavier Philippe de Marigny de Mandeville came over with hazard, the new dice game, the Americans began to call it, first, "Crapauds," then "craps." Mr. Tinker's research went on to show that when the Sieur de Marigny hit a run of losses and was forced to sell all the land on both sides of a newly opened street, he changed its name to "Rue de Craps."

Herbert Asbury, writer of "The French Quarter," not only discounts the "Johnny Crapauds" origin but doubts the story of the street name, notwithstanding the fact that it appears in the New Orleans directory for 1811. Mr. Asbury sides with Webster and attributes the name to a Gallic corruption of "crabs," or "crebs," meaning a throw of two aces, at hazard.

It is plain from this dispute that further investigation is in order. A flock of candidates for Ph. D. degrees in history will be choosing their thesis subjects next month. Cannot one of them run down the origin of this word and thereby make a substantial contribution to orthography as well as social history?

JIMMIE WALKER'S RETURN.

Old Walt Whitman was right when he spoke of "the never-ending audacity of elected persons." And their audacity knows no limits. For truth of this is the appointment by the Transit Commission of New York of ex-Mayor James J. Walker as assistant counsel at a salary of \$12,000 a year.

The office carries much more than a salary for its new incumbent. It rehabilitates him. It restores him to good standing as a public servant. It qualifies him to apply for a pension on his retirement, a detail he overlooked on his hurried departure five years ago from the mad, merry, bubbling world that burst in a shatter of malodorous fragments.

It was on Sept. 1, 1932, that Jimmie Walker resigned as Mayor of New York, thus terminating the ouster proceedings in pendency before Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt at Albany. Walker beat the verdict. The evidence of malfeasance was overwhelming. The search for that evidence and its presentation to the Hofstadter investigating committee in crushing, cumulative testimony was the work of Judge Samuel Seabury. It stripped Jimmie Walker of all his bright plumage, his professional insouciance, his jesting and wisecracks. It wrote a record, in Judge Seabury's indignant phrase, of "stinking graft."

There were "gifts," and "split commissions," a trivial letter of credit for \$10,000 on a concessionaire by way of vaticum for a short, triumphant tour of European capitals. There was Jimmie's missing "business agent," Russell T. Sherwood, who fled from the subpoena, but who left a trail of financial operations totaling \$1,000,000. It was all vile, abominable, and Walker's attempted defense at the Roosevelt hearing was a shrieking, sobbing, incoherent scream.

So Jimmie sailed away, and America, it was surmised, would see him no more. He was to live in a dozen places on the Continent, with Paris the probable choice. Subsequently, he settled in an English countryside, a bit too dapper for the traditional squire, but wholly entranced with the simplicity and serenity of rural life.

The period of exile passed, all the difficulties of possible income tax inquiries were smoothed away, and here is "The Man Who Was Yesterday" redeemed, regenerated and back on the public payroll by the incredible effrontery of politics.

A happy ending? Far from it. An outrage and a sinister portent.

Against this threat, our present neutrality legislation offers a very feeble defense. Indeed, it is an open question whether it does not actually increase the possibility of our becoming involved. As the act stands, the President is compelled to impose an embar-



PUBLIC ENEMY OF THE ORIENT.

American Neutrality and the Far East

Should this country invoke Neutrality Act in present war, it will be helping Japan, liberal journal points out; either arms embargo or cash-and-carry policy would handicap China, to advantage of invader; since law may increase chances of involving U. S. in conflict, postponing its application as long as possible is urged.

From the Nation.

WITH the war actually under way in the Far East, the discussion of how to keep the United States out of the next world conflict ceases to be academic and becomes one of the most pressing problems facing the American people.

Nothing could be more false than to assume that, because the war is being fought in Asia, the United States is not likely to be involved. The fact that the last World War had its origin in Europe has led many, if not most, Americans to believe that the next must have similar roots. Our Neutrality Act and our national defense program are both based on that assumption.

Actually, our interests and commitments in the Far East are much greater than in Europe, and second only to those in Latin America. The Hay "open door" policy, the Nine-Power Pact and the Stimson non-recognition principle constitute a logical and consistent policy comparable to the Monroe Doctrine.

The present state of the European tinderbox undoubtedly increases the danger that the spark of the Sino-Japanese conflict may start a world conflagration. In 1931, the agencies of collective security at least exercised a moral influence; now they are completely impotent, destroyed by the shameful weakness of the democratic Powers in the Ethiopian and Spanish conflicts.

The formation of the Fascist front has given Japan powerful allies in Europe, who may be counted on to come to its support if the Soviet Union becomes involved in the hostilities. While Russia does not want war and is not likely to be drawn in immediately, the chances of its becoming entangled in the event of a protracted struggle are far from remote.

The Soviet Union cannot be neutral at heart in a war of aggression launched by Japanese imperialism. If the Chinese Communists become deeply involved, as now seems likely, the Soviet Union can hardly do other than insist on its legal right to ship munitions and supplies to China, a step which will be relatively easy, in view of its geographic position. Japan, on the other hand, will not hesitate to provoke a world war if Soviet assistance threatens its stake in Asia.

Even without a world conflict, there is more than a possibility that the United States may ultimately be drawn in. One incident involving the loss of lives of several Americans would not in itself be sufficient to precipitate us into war. But with Japan in its present temper, it is not difficult to envision a series of outrages in which American rights are brazenly disregarded. And since most Americans view Japan with a suspicion that is tinged with contempt, our jingoist papers would soon be crying for Japanese blood. Our financial stake in China may be relatively small, but our sentimental stake, the outgrowth of huge missionary interests, is perhaps greater than in any other country.

Against this threat, our present neutrality legislation offers a very feeble defense. Indeed, it is an open question whether it does not actually increase the possibility of our becoming involved. As the act stands, the President is compelled to impose an embar-

Building the Constitution

Twenty-second of a semi-weekly series describing the proceedings of the Constitutional Convention, held 150 years ago.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18, 1787.

THE Constitutional Convention today rounded out three months of debate on the future government of the 13 states by voting the proposed Congress power "to raise and support armies," "to provide and maintain a navy" and "to make rules for the government and regulation of the land and naval forces." Once again, the delegates found their ranks divided into nationalist and states' rights factions.

Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts, one of the leading conservatives, led the opposition to the maintenance of a standing army in time of peace. Calling attention to the lack of a check against peacetime armies under the Articles of Confederation, the New England merchant-shipper said that "the people were jealous on this head and great opposition would spring from such an omission."

Convinced that a national army in time of peace was dangerous, Mr. Gerry proposed the limitation of the army to 2000 to 3000 soldiers. Luther Martin of Maryland, another states' rights advocate, supported Mr. Gerry's proposal. The motion was beaten unanimously. A number of delegates but no state delegations cast their votes for it.

Speeches by Gen. Charles Cotesworth Pinckney of South Carolina and Capt. Jonathan Dayton of New Jersey, who fought in the Revolution, were a leading factor. Gen. Washington did not leave the presiding officer's chair, but he was overheard ironically telling a fellow-delegate that the motion should be amended to provide that "no foreign enemy should invade the United States at any time with more than 3000 troops."

Opponents of a national standing army desired to rely upon state militia for defense of South Carolina, and many other delegates, favored placing this power in the hands of the President, since the executive or monarch enjoys the war-waging power in all other countries. This brought Mr. Gerry to his feet with the verbal shot that he "never expected to hear in a republic a motion to empower the executive alone to declare war."

Charles Pinckney of South Carolina then proposed to vest this power in the Senate. He made the point that the Senate had already been intrusted with the treaty-making power. Judge Oliver Ellsworth of Connecticut answered youthful Mr. Pinckney with a thoughtful argument which distinguished between making war and making peace. After lively debate, both proposals were defeated and the vote of both branches of Congress was required for a declaration of war.

The delegates today, on motion of John Rutledge of South Carolina, agreed to begin all sessions at 10 a. m., and continue them until 4 p. m. Mr. Rutledge recommended this increase in time because of the "pressing impatience of the public and the extreme anxiety of many members of the convention to bring the business to an end."

POOR REPORTING.

Joe Murray in the Lawrence (Kan.) Journal-World. Shame on the Associated Press. Its report of the Midwestern impending marriage failed to give all the news. How much is the bride-to-be worth?

INSULIN SHOCK BENEFICIAL IN MENTAL CASES

Success in Treatment of Demented Praecox Patients at Late Hospital at Farmington.

CITY SANITARIUM TO BEGIN ITS USE

Method Also Being Tried in Fulton and St. Joseph Institutions—Later at Others.

Treatment of dementia praecox patients with the newly-developed insulin shock therapy has been highly successful thus far at the State Hospital for the Insane at Farmington, Mo., Dr. C. C. Ault, of the hospital staff told a Post-Dispatch reporter today by telephone.

As a result of the successful experiment at Farmington, within the last few weeks 12 patients at the State Hospital for the Insane at Fulton and eight at the State Hospital for the Insane at St. Joseph began getting the same treatment. Later it is expected that patients at the State Hospital at Nevada, Mo., will be given the treatment, and at the State School for the Feeble-minded and for epileptics at Marshall insulin shock therapy will be used to quiet disturbed cases, Dr. Ault said.

"We feel that insulin shock therapy is the best treatment devised thus far for dementia praecox," Dr. Ault said. Since January 100 patients have been getting the treatment, and 14 more began last week. In addition, two manic-depressive patients were quieted with insulin injections.

Tells of Treatment's Results. Dr. Ault, speaking at Farmington yesterday at a meeting of staff members of the five State insane institutions, reported on the 22 cases he directed at the Farmington hospital. Eleven of those patients recovered, two were markedly improved, one was moderately benefited and the rest were slightly improved.

Of the 22 patients, nine were chronic, having been in the hospital three to five years. Only two of the chronic cases recovered. Other hospitals which have used the treatment since it was devised about four years ago also have reported that they had least success with chronic cases.

Twelve of his 22 patients were acute cases, that is, less than six months in duration, Dr. Ault said. Of these, nine recovered. Thus far the hospital has had only one death in the insulin therapy group since the treatments began, a patient who had been mentally ill 16 years.

In another group of 20 chronic cases only two recovered. The majority of the 100 patients are still under treatment. The hospital was one of the first in the West to begin insulin shock therapy, Dr. Ault said.

Begins Here Next Month. Two members of the staff at City Sanitarium, which will start using the treatment on a few selected patients next month, have discussed with Dr. E. F. Hoctor, superintendent of the Farmington Hospital, methods for achieving best results.

At City Sanitarium, the insulin shock treatment will be administered to only a few patients be-

The Yes-Man Discovers a



—Hutton in the

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Of the 22 patients, nine were chronic, having been in the hospital three to five years. Only two of the chronic cases recovered. Other patients which have used the treatment since it was devised about four years ago also have reported that they had least success with chronic cases.

Twelve of his 22 patients were acute cases, that is, less than six months in duration, Dr. Ault said. Of these, nine recovered. Thus far the hospital has had only one death in the insulin therapy group since the treatments began, a patient who had been mentally ill 16 years.

In another group of 20 chronic cases only two recovered. The majority of the 100 patients are still under treatment. The hospital was the first in the West to begin insulin shock therapy, Dr. Ault said.

Begin Here Next Month. Two members of the staff at City Sanitarium, which will start using the treatment on a few selected patients next month, have discussed with Dr. E. F. Hoctor, superintendent of the Farmington Hospital, methods for achieving best results.

At City Sanitarium, the insulin shock treatment will be administered to only a few patients because it requires constant medical and nursing supervision. Later, if the staff can be enlarged and a special fund obtained, more patients will get the treatment.

In most institutions where the treatment has been used, 80 to 90 per cent of the patients improved. Dr. Manfred Sakel of Vienna hit upon the new treatment while treating a dementia praecox patient who also was addicted to morphine.

Convinced that a national army in time of peace was dangerous, Mr. Gerry proposed the limitation of the army to 2000 to 3000 soldiers. Luther Martin of Maryland, another states' rights advocate, supported Mr. Gerry's proposal. The motion was beaten unanimously. A number of delegates but no state delegations cast their votes for it.

Speeches by Gen. Charles Cotesworth Pinckney of South Carolina and Capt. Jonathan Dayton of New Jersey, who fought in the Revolution, were a leading factor. Gen. Pinckney did not leave the presiding officer's chair, but he was overheard ironically telling a fellow-delegate that the motion should be amended to provide that "no foreign enemy should invade the United States any time with more than 3000 troops."

Opponents of a national standing army desired to rely upon state militia for defense and keeping the peace. They agreed with a recent pronouncement of the Massachusetts members of Congress that standing armies in time of peace were "unconstitutional" and that the state militia was "the only defense of republican government."

Charles Henry Lee, who declined to be a delegate, recently wrote James Monroe that standing army "constantly" terminates the destruction of liberty.

Today's debate followed unprecedented action yesterday which vested in Congress power to declare war. Pierce Butler of New York, and many other delegates, voted placing this power in the hands of the President, since the executive or monarch enjoys the war-making power in all other countries. This brought Mr. Gerry to feet with the verbal shot that he "never expected to hear in a republic a motion to power the executive alone to declare war."

Charles Pinckney of South Carolina then posed to vest this power in the Senate. He pointed out that the Senate had made the point that the Senate had made by being intrusted with the treaty-making power. Judge Oliver Ellsworth of Connecticut answered Mr. Pinckney with thoughtful argument which distinguished between making war and making peace. He lived debate, both proposals were defeated and the vote of both branches of Congress was required for a declaration of war, he delegates today, on motion of John Lodge of South Carolina, agreed to begin sessions at 10 a. m., and continue them at 4 p. m. Mr. Rutledge recommended increase in time because of the "probable impotence of the public and the extreme urgency of many members of the convention bring the business to an end."

Building the Constitution

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Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts, one of the leading conservatives, led the opposition to the maintenance of a standing army in time of peace. Calling attention to the lack of a check against peacetime armies under the Articles of Confederation, the New England merchant-shipper said that "the people were jealous on this head and great opposition would spring from such an omission."

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HA-HA-TONKA CASTLE OPEN TO PUBLIC FOR 25-CENT FEE

Meals and Rooms Available at Nianqua River Estate, Object of Litigation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LEBANON, Mo., Aug. 18.—Rooms are being rented and meals furnished to motorists in the Ha-Ha-Tonka Castle, 30-room stone mansion of the late Robert M. Snyder on a crag overlooking the Nianqua River in Camden County. A roadside sign announces that the "Castle" is now, for the first time, open to the public. A 25-cent admission fee is charged, but this is deducted from the bills of those who remain for meals or lodging.

Although attorneys for the Snyder estate, headed by James A. Reed, were able to persuade Federal Court judges of the irreparable damage wrought to the scenic beauty of Ha-Ha-Tonka by raising of the water level in the Nianqua River, tourists still find the place attractive. A cabin settlement near the water's edge has been well occupied through the summer. The premises are reached by a road leading from State Highway 5, 25 miles north of Lebanon. The most recent judgment obtained by the Snyder estate against the Union Electric Co. in the Bag-nell-Ha-Ha-Tonka case was \$200,000. The estate has appealed, arguing that the judgment was not large enough.

CONVENTION OF CATHOLIC STUDENTS MISSION CRUSADE

Cleveland Bishop Urges Delegates to Fight for Religion as Against Communism.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Aug. 18.—The national convention of Catholic Students' Mission Crusade opened here last night with an address by Bishop Joseph Schreber of Cleveland. He urged the delegates to fight for religion as against Communism.

"The purpose and central idea of Communism is world revolution," he said. "The purpose and central idea of Christianity is world conversion."

He paid tribute to Alfred E. Smith "who," he said, "was the unanimous choice of his party for the office of the President of the United States, and who was defeated only by the foul and disreputable methods of religious bigotry."

He also praised President Roosevelt, declaring that the program of social reconstruction published by the seven Bishops of the administrative committee of the National Catholic Welfare Conference during the World War was being carried out "by our ar-seeing and courageous President."

Auxiliary Bishop Winkelman of St. Louis is attending the convention. Ex-President of Panama Dies.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 18.—Rodolfo Chiari, former president of the Republic of Panama, died in a hospital here Tuesday night. He came to California a year ago for his health. He was 67 years old. He was president from 1923 to 1927 and served as vice-president of the republic for two terms.

cause it requires constant medical and nursing supervision. Later, if the staff can be enlarged and a special fund obtained, more patients will get the treatment.

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NEGRO DOCTORS VOTE FOR FIGHT ON SYPHILIS

Wassermann Tests for Children and Birth Control Indorsed by Convention.

Resolutions favoring Wassermann tests for all pre-school children, in order to expose latent cases of syphilis, and urging birth control for syphilitic and mentally deficient women, were adopted yesterday by the National Medical Association, meeting in convention here. About 700 Negro physicians, dentists and pharmacists are attending the gathering at Summer High School, 4248W Cottage avenue.

Members protested yesterday against the practice in many Southern states of refusing to permit Negro physicians to treat Negroes. Only members of county medical societies are permitted to treat relief clients and since Negroes frequently are not eligible for membership they are deprived of that work, it was explained.

Dean Numa P. Adams of the Howard University School of Medicine, Washington, D. C., announced the opening of a department for instruction of physicians in treatment of syphilis, under sponsorship of the United States Public Health Service.

Group Hospital Insurance. Speaking last night at a meeting in Municipal Auditorium, Dr. Roscoe C. Giles of Chicago, national president, indorsed group hospital insurance. "In view of the absolute necessity for hospitalization of 10 to 15 per cent of all cases seen by physicians, and of the increasing cost of necessary medical examinations both for private and clinic care, and for the preservation of privately owned hospitals, most of which are facing financial obligations almost insurmountable, it is our conviction that some sort of group hospital insurance is advisable," he said.

A problem of growing concern is the necessity of reducing the high maternal and infant mortality among Negroes, he continued. "Some progress has been made by better housing and by the establishment of hospitals in various parts of the country, albeit too few as yet, and the establishment of post-graduate courses in these institutions for the general practitioner," he said. "We believe, however, that greater progress will be made by wholehearted support of Surgeon General Thomas A. Parran's campaign to control venereal disease, and to this end the National Medical Association unreservedly pledges itself."

Basic Problem Is Economic. The fundamental problem underlying all others affecting Negroes is economic, Dr. Giles declared. "The professional classes must continue to remember that their own success is directly dependent upon the future and success of the working classes," he added.

Let us not be lulled into a false sense of security by those who continue to remind us that we have made more progress in the last 75 years than any other race in children time. Let us teach our children that we are the descendants of a race of slaves brought to America in 1619 on a Dutch ship and freed from chattel slavery and statutory concubinage by Abraham Lincoln, but rather that we are a race through whose veins flows the blood of emperors in the historic days when our ancestors lived in the Valley of the Nile."

Each year 25,000 Negroes die of tuberculosis in the United States, a rate three to six times higher than that for white persons, the Tuberculosis Commission reported. "The particular handicap to us is that few of the higher class institutions will admit physicians of our group for long courses of adequate training," the report continued. "After careful survey we are only able to find 16 of our physicians who are qualified to supervise and give modern tuberculosis therapy."

Of this number only five are qualified to do the proper type of major surgical operations for tuberculosis."

Dean Adams, in a paper today, discussed the importance of a well-equipped library in hospitals for use by internes and the visiting staff.

At the thirteenth annual meeting of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses, Mrs. Nancy L. Kemp of Philadelphia received the Mary E. Mahoney medal for distinguished service to nursing and to the organization. Presentation was made yesterday at Antioch Baptist Church, 4213 West North Market street, where 160 nurses are attending the convention.

GRANT FOR KIRKWOOD SCHOOL. Pacific and Other Missouri Cities Get U. S. Allotments.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Public Works Administrator Ickes announced yesterday President Roosevelt had approved 280 allotments totaling \$18,033,458 for school construction projects in 41 states. The allotments provide for \$17,091,658 and loans of \$941,800. The total cost of the projects was estimated at \$37,714,378.

Ickes said the list represents the first survey of all applications from schools having first hazards. The grants included: Kirkwood, Mo., \$20,000; Pacific, Mo., \$31,090; Perryville, Mo., \$50,545; Pickering, Mo., \$16,118; Jefferson City, Mo., \$54,701 and \$48,622; Waterloo, Ill., \$68,285.

Lindsey Hopkins, Hotel Man, Dies. By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 18.—Lindsey Hopkins, 57 years old, long-time stockholder in the Fisher Hotel chain, operating in New York and Florida died last night after a short illness.

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL IS APPOINTED

The Rev. Neil P. McManus Succeeds Father Bowdoin, Who Goes to Wisconsin.

The Rev. Neil P. McManus, S. J., has been appointed principal of St. Louis University High School, succeeding the Rev. William S. Bowdoin. Father Bowdoin recently was made president of Campion College at Prairie du Chien, Wis., where Father McManus was on the teaching staff.

Other members of the school faculty for next year include the Rev. Leo A. Gunn, the Rev. William R. Frain, the Rev. Bernard J. Miles, the Rev. Joseph R. Moylan, William H. Fuetter, Bernard L. Murphy, Albert J. Jung, Wilfred L. Charvillat, Albert F. Coomes, Louis G. Fitzsimmons, Joseph M. Freeman and Robert J. Grennan.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MEET

Leader Advises Convention to Take No Action Hostile to Mexico.

By the Associated Press. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 18.—Martin J. Murphy, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, told the national convention of the order here yesterday that it should take no action antagonistic to the Government of Mexico at this time.

He urged the convention to appropriate \$5000 with which Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, apostolic delegate to Mexico, could aid Mexican students in attending seminary at Las Vegas, N. M.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Take Holiday in Europe

MISS MARY BOLLAND TAUSIG, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Tausig, 50 Westmoreland place, will sail from New York today on the Normandie to join her parents and her brother, Frederick J. Jr., on a motor trip in the British Isles. She will be away about a month. Dr. and Mrs. Tausig and their son sailed about two weeks ago.

Mrs. Emmet T. Carter, 110 Aberdeen place, and her sisters, Miss Mary Frances and Miss Virginia, have returned from a mid-summer visit at Coronado Beach, Cal., where they were guests for several weeks at Hotel Del Coronado. Before returning to St. Louis they spent some time in San Francisco. Miss Mary Frances will enter Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., this fall, and her sister will resume her studies at Mary Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCuskey Blayney Jr., 240 Linden avenue, Clayton, and family have as their guest Miss Eleanor Rose Berresford of New York. She is being entertained informally during her stay here.

Miss Laura Wood is visiting her father, Benjamin A. Wood, Conway and Spoede roads. She has been living in New York for several years and will return there at the end of the month.

Judge and Mrs. William D. Becker, 5374 Delmar boulevard, sailed yesterday on the Pennland for this country following a summer in Europe. They will motor from New York to St. Louis, arriving here about Sept. 1. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Stern, who are motoring in England, will, on their return next month, spend several weeks at the home of Judge and Mrs. Becker, until their apartment is ready for occupancy. Before her marriage early in the summer Mrs. Stern was Miss Anne L. Becker. Mr. Stern's mother, Mrs. Gustav L. Stern of the Plaza, is spending the summer in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Davis, 716 Kingsbury drive, departed Saturday by motor for Pelican Lake, Wis. They will be gone until the first of September. Their daughter, Miss Virginia, has returned home from Kansas City, Mo., where she was the guest of her cousin, Miss Harriet Coombs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Queeny of Jarville, on the Mason road, will leave Sunday, Aug. 29, for New York to spend a few days before going to their fishing camp in Canada, where they will spend September. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Hoerr, 18 E. 11th.

Mr. Queeny's mother, Mrs. John F. Queeny, 3453 Hawthorne boulevard, who is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas P. Berington, and Mr. Berington of St. Louis, will prolong her visit until the first part of October.

William G. Drosten, 7763 Davis drive, and his son, William G. Jr., and Henry G., are spending the late summer at Pine Orchard, Conn. Henry Drosten joined his father recently, having been at Camp Ironwood, Harrison, Me., since early in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade T. Childress of Ridge Top, Clayton, who are spending their summer holiday at Hot Springs, Va., gave a dinner at the Cascade Club recently. They entertained the following guests, among them several St. Louisans: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Bendleton, Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Wallis, William White, Miss Ellen Bates, Mrs. Mary Denman Carignani, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Scott, Mr. F. Pearson Rust, Capt. and Mrs. Aubrey P. Janion and William Lawrence.

The wedding of Miss Winifred Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Clark, and James Henry Hancock of Hudson, Mass., will take place quietly Saturday, Aug. 28, at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, at the home of Miss Clark's brother, W. L. M. Clark, 6965 Delmar boulevard. The Rev. Frederick Clark of the Church of St. Michael and St. George will officiate in the presence

of the immediate relatives. Mr. Hancock and his bride will live in Hudson.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Seaford Cook, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cook, San Francisco, and Orville M. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell E. Thompson, Tulsa, Ok. The bride, who formerly lived in St. Louis, attended the St. Louis School of Fine Arts of Washington University.

The ceremony took place in Washington Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Malkus, with the Rev. Frank E. Johnston of the Calvary Baptist Church officiating. The bride wore a gown of champagne colored tulle with a halo hat of the same material. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of yellow-tinted lilies of the valley. Mrs. Malkus, as matron of honor, wore a dark brown redingote gown of mink and carried a bouquet of yellow summer flowers.

After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will make their home in New York. After attending school here, Mrs. Thompson was for some time associated with the Duval dance group at Mills College, San Francisco. She is a member of the Western Woman's Club, San Francisco.

Miss Dorothy Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Marshall, 937 South Bemiston avenue, Clayton, left last week to spend the rest of the summer at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. Benjamin Francis Dupnaga, 487 Kingsbury boulevard, has returned from Europe, where she spent three months traveling in England, France and Germany. She visited relatives in Germany before returning home.

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Mr. and Mrs. George S. Kletzer, 3 Tuscan park, and their daughter, Miss Gladys, and son, George, have departed for Estes Park, Colo., to spend the late summer. They were accompanied by Miss Ruth Harrison.

Mrs. Adrian L. Bushman, 7443 Cromwell drive, Clayton, who is at her cottage at Grand Haven, Mich., for the summer, has as her guest Mrs. Donald J. Morgan, 9559 Forest avenue. Mrs. Bushman's son, Jack, has been at Camp Sheboygan, Mich., for the summer.

Mrs. G. R. Bardgett, 7525 Buckingham drive, and her two daughters, Miss Laverne and Miss Gayle, departed recently for Douglas, Mich., to spend the rest of the season.

Miss Berenice Schuette, daughter of Mrs. Theresa Schuette, 3654 Koeln avenue, has returned from Chimmey Rock, N. C. She was accompanied by Miss Helen and Miss Winifred Votrol and Miss Grace Collins.

Mrs. E. D. Lambrecht, 5135 Page boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Kathryn and Mrs. Kate Ratchford, 5137 Minerva avenue, and her niece, Miss Mary Alice Engler, have departed for a tour of the East. They will go to Norfolk, Va., and then take a boat to New York. They will return home by way of Canada and visit relatives in Ohio until the first of September.

Miss Orellia Lambrecht, 5034 Minerva avenue, is spending two weeks touring through the East and Canada.

Mrs. E. F. Yawitz, 4652A Wilcox avenue, and her daughters, Miss Audrey Jean and Miss Arlene, have returned from an extended tour of the West. They visited Mrs. Yawitz's niece, Mrs. E. F. Rosen, at her home in Los Angeles, Cal. They also spent several days at San Diego and San Francisco.

Miss Virginia Rulle and Miss Grace Campbell of Kansas City, Mo., will return to their homes Saturday after spending 10 days as the guests of Miss Rulle's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gasch, 4238 Grace avenue.

Mrs. R. F. McCarthy, Villa Voya, Sappington road, Kirkwood, and her daughter, Miss Nora, have departed for the East. They will visit friends at Virginia Beach, Va., Atlantic City and New York.



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Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press. Arrived. New York, Aug. 17, Westernland; Antwerp; American Merchant, London; Franconia, Liverpool; Aquitania, Southampton. Rotterdam, Aug. 17, Pennland, New York. Montevideo, Aug. 17, Western World, New York. Cobb, Plymouth, Aug. 17, Manhattan, New York. Halifax, Aug. 15, Kungsholm, New York. Gaspé, Aug. 17, Carinthia, New York. Manila, Aug.

MARKET		AT NATIONAL YARDS	
<p>SECURITY. [Sales High.] Low. [Close.]</p> <p>DOMESTIC BONDS.</p> <p>Ala. Pow. 4 1/2% 67 1/2 17 1/2 18 1/2 19 1/2 20 1/2</p>		<p>EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 18.—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—Hogs, 4000; none through; 1000 direct; uneven, mostly steady to strong with average Tuesday; 160 lbs down steady to 10@15c lower; medium grade hogs weak; top \$12.65;</p>	

[illegible]

TC Com Ed 5/3 53 A	112.24	112.24	112.24
TC Com Ed 5/3 53 B	112.24	112.24	112.24
TC Com Ed 4 81 F	131.07	107.14	107.14
TC Com Ed 65	101.02	103.74	103.74
TC Sub 4 5/3 53 A	101.02	103.74	103.74
TC Sub 4 5/3 53 B	2.76	76	76
TC Sub 4 5/3 53 C	2.76	76	76
TC GEL B 3/4 71	1.103	103	103
TC GEL B 3/4 71 A	1.103	103	103
TC GEL B 3/4 71 B	1.103	103	103
Den G 6 5 E 5 49	610.85	108.18	108.18
Det C 1 G 6 5 E 4	1.106	108	108
Det C 1 G 6 5 E 4 A	1.106	108	108
Det C 1 G 6 5 E 4 B	1.106	108	108
Det C 1 G 6 5 E 4 C	7.236	236	236
Det C 1 G 6 5 E 4 D	7.236	236	236
Det C 1 G 6 5 E 4 E	7.236	236	236
Det G 6 5 E 4 F	31.878	87.8	87.8
Det G 6 5 E 4 G	31.878	87.8	87.8
Det G 6 5 E 4 H	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 I	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 J	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 K	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 L	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 M	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 N	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 O	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 P	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 Q	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 R	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 S	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 T	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 U	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 V	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 W	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 X	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 Y	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 Z	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 AA	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 AB	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 AC	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 AD	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 AE	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 AF	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 AG	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 AH	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 AI	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 AJ	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 AK	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 AL	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 AM	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 AN	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 AO	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 AP	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 AQ	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 AR	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 AS	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 AT	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 AU	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 AV	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 AW	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 AX	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 AY	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 AZ	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 BA	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 BB	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 BC	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 BD	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 BE	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 BF	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 BG	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 BH	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 BI	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 BJ	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 BK	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 BL	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 BM	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 BN	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 BO	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 BP	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 BQ	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 BR	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 BS	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 BT	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 BU	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 BV	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 BW	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 BX	106	106	106
Det G 6 5 E 4 BY	10		

[illegible][illegible]

Cauca Val 7 48	12%	12%	12%	Sales 50,000 lbs.
Cub Tot 7 1/2 1/4	10%	9%	8 1/2%	Sept. 7.30 7.30 7.30b
Dan Con 3 5/8 5/5	2 1/10	1 1/10	1 1/10	Straita in futures closed easier, 25 lower.
do 5 5/3	1 1/10	1 1/10	1 1/10	Aug. Sales 11,200 pounds.
Mend Pra 4 51 st	1 1/5	9 1/4	9 1/4	1-bid. N-Minimal
Port 7 5/8	3 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2-bid. N-Minimal
Santa Pa 5 1/2 1/4	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	
Stn 4 46 2d 1st	2 4/6	4 1/6	4 1/6	

Symbols: A=No extra or extras; B=Incompleteness; C=Contract; D=Not payable in stock; D=Declared or paid so far this year; No regular rates; H=Cash or 100% cash; I=Interest; J=Interest declared this year; W=With warrants; X=Extra; Y=Extra; Z=Extra; 1=10% dividend; *First sale since ex-dividend date or dates; %=Actual sales of stock. In stock sales, 00 omitted. In bond sales, 000 omitted. **Mature bonds; negotiability impaired pending investigation; % Officially listed. Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted." The exchange has no facilities for "unlisted" securities, states it investigates at regular intervals.

TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINED OIL

Lined oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 81¢. Half drums 66¢ more.

DILUTED, Aug. 18.—Flax on track, 56¢; flaxseed, 81 1/2¢. 110 1/2¢.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 18.—Turpentine firm, 56¢; flaxseed, 81 1/2¢. 110 1/2¢.

ROBINSON, Ill., Aug. 18.—Turpentine firm, 116¢; stock, 35 3/4¢. Rosin firms, 56¢; receipts, 207¢; shipments, 207 1/2¢. 110 1/2¢.

G. H. and K. 7 7/8¢. M. 7 7/8¢. 7 7/8¢. 7 7/8¢. N. 7 7/8¢. W. 7 7/8¢. 7 7/8¢. 7 7/8¢.

COCON FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Cocoa futures closed barely steady, 8 to 15 lower. Futures, 2040 tons. Close, 43¢. Sept., 43 1/2¢. Dec., 44 1/2¢. Jan., 45¢. March, 54 1/2¢. May, 58 1/2¢. July, 87 1/2¢.

STEELS LEAD LATE SALES IN THE STOCK MARKET

Continued Strife in Far East and Indications of How Higher Costs Have Affected Railway Earnings Puts Financial District in a Waiting Mood.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Softness in rails and resistance of coppers and specialties provided a slow stock market with cross currents today.

Late selling moved generally through the list and brought losses of fractions to a point or more. Trading got off to a slightly higher start. Later demand for steels was prompted by bright news from the industry and coppers had the benefit of cable gossip that the decline in metal prices abroad had spent itself.

Further Wall Street emphasis on the way higher costs have eaten into railway earnings acted as a drag on the group.

Sober food for thought was served up to traders by President Gay of the New York Stock Exchange. In his annual report he said market liquidity has been threatened by Government regulation.

This, together with continued strife in the Far East, put the financial district in a waiting mood, it was said.

Transactions approximated 650,000 shares which put up the best showing most of the session were Western Union, American Smelting and Refining, American Steel, Anaconda, Kennecott, Westinghouse, Omnicast, International Mercantile Marine, Allis-Chalmers, Pacific Mills, Pittsburgh Coal, National Gypsum, Standard Brands, Electric Boat, Cotey and New York Dock.

Break in Japanese Loans.
Lacking energy most of the time were Boeing, American Telephone and Western Union. American Smelting and Refining, American Steel, New York Central, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Pullman, Delaware and Hudson and American Smelting and Refining.

Bonds and shares of American and Foreign Power were under pressure. The company has under pressure in Shanghai. Oils seemed to ignore analysts' stress on favorable statistics and issues of American Smelting and Refining, American Steel, Anaconda, Kennecott, Westinghouse, Omnicast, International Mercantile Marine, Allis-Chalmers, Pacific Mills, Pittsburgh Coal, National Gypsum, Standard Brands, Electric Boat, Cotey and New York Dock.

Despite larger earnings Goodrich made offerings much of the time. Chesapeake & Ohio felt the impact of smaller income. Schenley was down.

In Chicago wheat was 1 1/2 to 2 cents a bushel lower. Corn was 1/2 to 3/4 cent lower. Cotton was 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower. In Japanese loans occasioned by the bond market, the pound sterling rose to a new 1937 high and the French franc was up.

Shares which yielded in late trading were Mesta Machine, Packard Motor, Armstrong Cork, American Locomotive, Studebaker, American Chain & Cable and Borg Warner. Some of the improved were American, Phelps Dodge, United States Industrial Alcohol, Philip Morris and Briggs Manufacturing.

At midmorning the pound sterling was up 1/4 of a cent to \$4.99 and the French franc 1/4 of a cent to 167.50.

Cotton finished 75 to 80 cents a bale lower.

News of the Day.
Chart analysts said the recent drifting behavior of shares spotlighted the lack of trader's definite opinion on near-term trends. Efforts to sense stock movements on the stretch just ahead stressed the orderliness of Tuesday's decline on decreasing volume and the continued flow of comparatively cheerful business and industrial news.

Recommendations on the buying side of the market indicated Wall Street experts felt increased purchasing power, particularly in farm regions, is expected to give some lines a good fall boost. Merchandising issues, amusements, motors, steels and specialties were among those hopefully cited by financial observers.

Midweek Industrial Reviews.
As the session opened traders scanned with satisfaction the good news from the electric power industry. Output of electricity in the week ended Aug. 14 rose to 4,000,547,000 kilowatt hours, a height never before reached.

Analysts said they were particularly impressed with the widening of the gain over last year. Meanwhile this view was borne out by Iron Age which cited indications of improved new business. Survey was moderate, it embraced all territories. Principal stimulus came from automobile makers and replenishment orders from miscellaneous users who have been drawing inventories recently.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The Associated Press data showing economic trend.

High 98.14 98.22 78.68 74.94

Low 88.52 71.31 71.54 41.44

(1926 average 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks High Low Close Change

30 Ind. 189.10 187.30 187.30 -1.20

30 R.R. 28.83 28.81 28.81 -0.02

70 Stocks 64.25 63.48 63.54 -0.38

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Net change -0.10 0.07 0.07 0.07

High 98.14 98.22 78.68 74.94

Low 88.52 71.31 71.54 41.44

(1926 average 100.)

STOCK PRICE TREND.

Advances 127 356

Declines 127 356

Total issues 127 356

New 1937 issues 127 356

Low 1937 low 127 356

High 1937 high 127 356

Low 1937 low 127 356

High 1937 high 127 356

Low 1937 low 127 356

High 1937 high 127 356

Low 1937 low 127 356

High 1937 high 127 356

Low 1937 low 127 356

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High 1937 high 127 356

Low 1937 low 127 356

High 1937 high 127 356

Low 1937 low 127 356

High 1937 high 127 356

Low 1937 low 127 356

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 70,990 shares, compared with 65,080 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Sales High Low Close Chg.

Admiral 100 100 100 100 0

Alcoa 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Can. 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Tel. & Tel. 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Tobacco 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Wire & Cable 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Zinc 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Steel 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Lumber 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Coal 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Oil 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Gas 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Electric 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Chemical 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Paper 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Textile 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Rubber 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Glass 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Cement 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Brick 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Iron 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Steel 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Lumber 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Coal 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Oil 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Gas 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Electric 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Chemical 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Paper 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Textile 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Rubber 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Glass 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Cement 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Brick 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Iron 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Steel 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Lumber 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Coal 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Oil 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Gas 100 100 100 100 0

ST. LOUIS STOCKS ESTIMATE OF OTHER 3 TO 12 POINT BREAK

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 18.—The local trade was quiet in the forenoon, with Huttig and Key Company sold higher in the morning.

Key Company sold higher in the morning. Rice-Six sold at unchanged level in afternoon. Columbia Brew was higher.

Stock sales amounted to 1295 shares, compared with 814 yesterday. Bond sales were \$2000, compared with \$1000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Sales High Low Close Chg.

Admiral 100 100 100 100 0

Alcoa 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Can. 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Tel. & Tel. 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Tobacco 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Wire & Cable 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Zinc 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Steel 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Lumber 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Coal 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Oil 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Gas 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Electric 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Chemical 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Paper 100 100 100 100 0

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Am. Glass 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Cement 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Brick 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Iron 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Steel 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Lumber 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Coal 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Oil 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Gas 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Electric 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Chemical 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Paper 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Textile 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Rubber 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Glass 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Cement 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Brick 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Iron 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Steel 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Lumber 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Coal 100 100 100 100 0

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Am. Steel 100 100 100 100 0

Am. Lumber 100 100 100 100 0

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Stocks and Sales High Low Close Chg.

Admiral 100 100 100 100 0

Alcoa 100 100 100 1

PAGE 9C
MANY CORPORATIONS
REPORT ON INCOME

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Webster Electric Instrument Corporation, Newark, N. J., reported today net profit of \$251,150 for the six months ended June 30, 1936, or \$1.35 per share, against \$201,031 or \$1.35 per share in the like 1935 period.

ended June 30 reported net profit of \$659,974 before the Federal undistributed profits tax, equal to \$3.15 a common share. The company's net profit for the year ended June 30, 1936, was \$1,102,451.12 after the profits surtax, or \$2.15 a share in the like 1936 period.

B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, O., reported consolidated net profit for the six months ended June 30 of \$4,010,697 after charges for Federal undistributed profits tax, or \$1.90 a common share. This compared with \$2,277,606, or \$1.47 a common share in the first half of last year. David M. Goodrich, president, said the board stated on

Beech-Nut Packing Co. declared an extraordinary dividend of 25 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 on the common stock payable Oct. 1 to the stockholders of record Sept. 18. The last payment was the annual dividend.

City, Inc., and domestic subsidiary domestic manufacturers, for the six months ended June 30 reported net profit of \$152,210 before the undistributed profits tax equal to 10 cents a common share, again in loss of \$925 if a reserve of \$140,000 for possible additional excise taxes is like 1936 period.

United States Leather Co., with tanneries in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, for the three quarter reported net income of \$324,855 before the undistributed profits surtax, equal to 95 cents a share on class "A" stock, against \$3324, or 5 cents a share, on 7 per cent prior preferred stock in the 1936 quarter.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18.—The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. announced today that its net operating income for the first seven months of 1936 was \$18,474,322, a decrease of \$2,352,982 from the corresponding period of 1935. Net operating income for the period ended July 31, 1936, was \$3,019,123, a decrease of \$3,019,123 from the corresponding period of 1935. The railroad declared a quarterly dividend of 70 cents a share on its common stock and a quarterly dividend of \$1.00 on its Series A preference stock, both payable Oct. 1 to shareholders of record Sept. 15. The directors of Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. also declared a regular quarterly dividend of 70 cents a share on its common stock.

UTILITY EARNINGS

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Public Service Corporation of New Jersey for the three months ended July 31, reported today consolidated net income of \$5,505,542, equal after preferred dividends to \$2.84 a common share, against \$3,174,109 or \$2.42 in the preceding 12 months.

El Paso Natural Gas Co., Texas utility
for 12 months ended June 30 reported
earnings of \$1,380,444 for common divi-
dend and surplus against \$569,129 in the
preceding 12 months.

Kansas City Public Service Co., in-
cluding bus operations, for the 12 month
ended July 31 reported net loss of \$232,
98 against net loss of \$103,412 in the
preceding 12 months.

Wool-Tan Futures.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Trading in wool futures was inactive and without feature today. Roubaix dropped 20 centimes and other remained unchanged. New contract closed quiet, 6 lower to 1 higher.

	High.	Low.	Close.
October — — —	111.0	111.0	110.5
May — — —	110.5	110.5	110.5

bBid.

UNIT'S QUOTATIONS

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the limits of their respective issues:

	Bid.	Asked.
Union Fd 2d Inc	19.13	20.35
Consolidated F Inc	10.35	11.35
Business Shrs	1.22	1.34
Union Fd Inc.	25.19	26.94

Block Fund	22.25	24.00	
Inv Fund	4.60	5.06	
ntury Shrs Tr	25.59	27.52	
orporate Trust	3.01		
orporate Trust A	2.87		A
rp Tr A mod	3.72		
rp Tr Accum-Ser	2.87		
rp Tr Acc Mod	3.72		
ulative Tr Sh	6.53		
ersified Tr B	12.00		A
ersified Tr C	5.10		
ersified Tr D	7.50	8.30	
vidend Shrs	2.00	2.15	
	2.06	2.23	

nd	Investors Inc	24.18	25.53
nd	Tr Shrs A	6.36	7.13
nd	Tr Shrs B	5.84	7.33
	Investors T	7.10	7.73
oup	Sec Agriculture	2.07	2.24
oup	Sec Automobile	1.48	1.61
oup	Sec Building	2.09	2.26
oup	Sec Chemical	1.60	1.74
oup	Sec Food	.97	1.06
oup	Sec Invest Shrs	1.58	1.72
oup	Sec Merchandise	1.45	1.58
oup	Sec Mining	1.80	1.95
oup	Sec Petroleum	1.54	1.67
oup	Sec R R Equip	1.50	1.63

up Sec Steel	2.21	2.39
up Sec Tobacco	1.05	1.15
Corp Investors	25.55	...
ryland Fund	9.80	10.74
ss Invest Tr	28.89	30.65
tion Wide Voting	2.11	2.27
w England Fund	19.28	20.73
Am Tr Shares	2.78	...
Am Tr Sh 1955	3.57	...
Am Tr Sh 1956	3.51	...
Am Tr Sh 1958	3.31	...
arterly Income Sh	18.21	19.95
ores Hr Shrs	13.95	14.45
oup Invest Fund	1.35	1.50

ated Am Sh Inc	14.89	16.23
Street Invest	123.00	126.00
er of Am Tr A	4.18
er of Am Tr AA	2.76
er of Am Tr B	4.34
er of Am Tr BB	2.76
er of Am Tr C	8.00
er of Am Tr D	8.00
ervised Shrs	14.64	15.81
ustee Stand Inv C	3.14
ustee Stand Inv D	3.08
ustee St Oil Shrs A	8.01
ustee St Oil Shrs B	7.71
ustead Am Bk "B"	85	94

Steel Industry Shrs	—	1.53	1.70
S Elec L&Po "A"	—	17.00	17.50
S Elec L&Po "B"	—	2.68	2.78
EL<&P Voting	—	99	1.07
Illington Fund	—	18.71	20.52

ADVERTISEMENT

TICE OF REDEMPTION OF FIRST
AL ESTATE MORTGAGE FIVE PER
NT GOLD BONDS OF RIGHT RE
END JOSEPH SCHKEMBS, ROMAN
THOLIC BISHOP OF CLEVELAND.
ured by MORTGAGE DEEDS OF TRUST
ured by MORTGAGE DEEDS OF TRUST

ND. OHIO DATED MARCH 2, 1931.
Notice is hereby given that the under-
signed Joseph Schrembs, Roman Catholic
Bishop of Cleveland, does hereby call for
redemption and will pay and redeem on
September 1, 1937, at office of Mississippi
Trust Company in the City of St.
Louis, Missouri all outstanding bonds of
the above issue, which by their terms ma-
ture after September 1, 1937, by payment
of the principal amount thereof with a
premium of one per cent (1%) of such
principal amount and interest to said date.

redemption, in accordance with the provisions of the mortgage deed of trust securing payment of said bonds, said mortgage deed of trust being dated March 2, 1911, recorded in volume 3996, page 288, Cuyahoga County, Ohio. Records, by and for Right Reverend Joseph Schrembs, Roman Catholic Bishop of Cleveland, and Mississippi Valley Trust Company and Oran Grove. Trustees under said mortgage deed of trust securing said bonds. Interest on said outstanding bonds of said issue shall cease to accrue on September 1, 1937.

JOSEPH SCHREMB, BISHOP

Roman Catholic Bishop of Cleveland.
dated July 28, 1937.

THREE ALBERTA LAWS VOIDED BY OTTAWA ACTION

Dominion Government Removes Statutes Putting Bankers Under Control of Credit Board.

OTTAWA, Aug. 18. — (Canadian Press)—Three statutes requiring bankers of Alberta to take out provincial licenses and subject their policies to the control of the provincial credit commission were voided by the Dominion Government yesterday.

The statutes, passed during a four-day special session of the Alberta Legislature early this month, were the latest major measures of Alberta's social credit government headed by Premier William Aberhart.

Bankers operated under Dominion charters were within the scope of the act, and Dominion action followed closely Premier Aberhart's statement that the Alberta Government would not facilitate a court test to determine the validity of the bills.

Ordered by Cabinet Council. Nullification of the Alberta laws was ordered by the Dominion Cabinet Council—a constitutional prerogative from which there is no appeal. An order in council was

CHARM POPULARITY ROMANCE

COMPLEXION DREAMS COME TRUE

Regular care with Cuticura Soap and Ointment is a wonderful way to help win and keep radiant skin-loveliness. FREE sample, write "Cuticura", Dept. 44, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

NO SQUAT NO STOOP NO SQUINT

With the new 1938

AUTOMATIC TUNING PHILCO

THE ARTOPHONE CORP.—WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR

Rock Island

LOW FARES to CALIFORNIA

Visit these scenic sun-warmed resorts via the comfortable low-altitude route. Standard sleepers from St. Louis in connection with the **GOLDEN STATE LIMITED** De Luxe All-Pullman Train

APACHE Operating Pullman, Tourist and Chair Cars Free Pillows—Economy Meals

or CALIFORNIAN New De Luxe Chair and Tourist Car Train Special Car for women—free pillows, economy meals Stewardess-Nurse service for all passengers

All three trains Air-conditioned throughout. No extra fare.

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

Coach and tourist car tickets on sale daily with return limit of 6 months. Tickets for standard sleeping car travel on sale daily with October 31 limit. Other low fares available with long return limit. Berth extra in Tourist and Standard sleepers.

Tourist Sleepers available from Kansas City westbound Ask about low-cost all-expense tours

Tickets—Information—Reservations at 817 Chemical Bldg., 8th and Olive Sts., St. Louis, Mo. PHONE MAIN 2908 W. J. Hennessy, District Passenger Agent

ROCK ISLAND TRAVEL BY TRAIN FOR COMFORT SAFETY ECONOMY

prepared and considered by the Cabinet Council last Wednesday but not enacted until yesterday. Action had been delayed pending Aberhart's decision on a request from W. L. MacKenzie King, Dominion Prime Minister and Canada's highest executive, who had asked the provincial executive to co-operate in referring the legislation to the Supreme Court of Canada. Operation of the laws would have been suspended during the court's examination as to constitutionality.

The Dominion Cabinet yesterday received Aberhart's refusal to suspend operation of the measures. They would have become effective Aug. 27.

No Dominion Government has exercised the power of disallowance since 1924 when another act of the Alberta Legislature was disallowed without reason given. That act called for a tax on mineral lands.

Power Has Been Used Rarely. Disallowance of legislation was used frequently in the early days of the confederation but rarely since the turn of the century.

Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, precipitated the action, declaring the Alberta Legislature "deliberately attempts to interfere with the operation of Dominion laws and to substitute laws and institutions of its own for those legitimately enacted and organized by Parliament."

"Our action must be constitutional," said Premier Aberhart when informed of the decision at South Cooking Lake, where he was addressing a gathering.

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN DEATH OF WOMAN HIT BY BICYCLE

Boy, 14, Who Rode It, Was Arrested on Six Charges of Violating Traffic Laws.

A Coroner's jury today returned a verdict of accident in the case of Mrs. Lafa Williams, 4111 Lafayette avenue, who died yesterday of a skull injury suffered Monday night when she was struck by a bicycle as she was crossing Tower Grove avenue at Lafayette avenue. She was 45 years old.

Joseph Melvin Quick, 14 years old, whose bicycle struck her, testified that he was going north on Tower Grove avenue. He said Mrs. Williams was carrying a watermelon. Quick, who resides at 1817A Allen avenue, was arrested on six traffic charges, including violation of a major stop sign, careless driving and operating a bicycle without lights.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS BILL, BUT ASSAILS UNRELATED RIDER

Measure Permitting Manufacturers to Make Contract on Prices Attached to D. of C. Act.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—President Roosevelt signed today legislation to permit manufacturers to make contracts for minimum retail prices on their goods.

The measure, frequently referred to as the Miller-Tydings price maintenance bill, was enacted as a rider to the District of Columbia tax bill.

Although signing the measure the President expressed his displeasure at the fact that it was attached as a rider to the tax bill. His statement said in part:

"This is the first instance during my term of office that this vicious practice of attaching unrelated riders to tax or appropriations bills has occurred."

Put in Unfair Position. The President said that during discussion in the Senate "a wholly unrelated amendment pertaining to existing anti-trust laws insofar as they affect retail sales" was attached.

"The country will recognize," his statement continued, "the unfairness of placing any President in the position of having to disapprove a major bill just because an extraneous rider has been attached to it. In the present case, I have no hesitation in approving the tax legislation for the District of Columbia, but I have distinct hesitation of approving the rider which weakens the anti-trust laws."

The price-maintenance legislation would effectuate "fair trade" acts now on statute books of all states except Delaware, Mississippi, Missouri, Alabama, New Hampshire and Texas, by exempting them from application of Federal anti-trust laws.

Effect Depends on State Laws. The State acts make lawful contracts between manufacturers and distributors whereby retail prices are set up for trade mark or identified merchandise sold in open competition with other merchandise of the same general class.

The extent of the effect of the measure depends on the State laws. Generally, however, it will permit manufacturers of everything from face powder to cigarettes to contract with retailers to maintain their prices.

The bill has been sought for years by retail druggists' organizations, sponsors said. They said it was aimed especially at the practice some stores follow of slashing the price on a few well-known articles as a means of attracting buyers.

There is belief on the part of officials here that the effect of the price-maintenance plan may be to raise the costs of some articles. Manufacturers of such highly advertised products as soaps, cosmetics, toiletries and similar articles could avail themselves of the law in fair-trade act states. Sponsors said it also could be made applicable to trade-marked food products.

"Predatory Price-Cutting." Representative Miller (Dem.), Arkansas, a backer of the measure, said the legislation was aimed at "predatory price-cutting as a weapon of monopolistic large distributors to crush small business men."

An opponent of the measure, Representative Celler (Dem.), New York, declared it would result in higher prices. He said it would protect the inefficient retailer and was "economically unsound."

The "fair trade" act principle has been tested in the courts. The Illinois law, after which those in other states have been patterned, was upheld by the Supreme Court last year.

Early in the session Roosevelt wrote Vice-President Garner that he thought the legislation unwise. He said it would tend to raise prices at a time when the cost of living was advancing too rapidly.

EX-MAYOR KREISMANN ORDERS NEW PORTRAIT FOR CITY HALL

Never Entirely Satisfied With Painting Hung There, He Says; Hesitated to Change It.

Former Mayor Frederick H. Kreismann, who held office from 1909 to 1913, has arranged for the painting of a new portrait of himself, to replace the one which hangs in City Hall in the gallery of portraits of former Mayors.

Kreismann said today that, although he had never been entirely satisfied with the City Hall likeness, he hesitated to initiate a change and did so only on the urging of relatives and friends. He has engaged Albert Meyer, St. Louis artist, to make an oil painting from a photograph taken the day he retired from office.

A recent painting of Kreismann by Meyer was presented to him Aug. 6 at a testimonial dinner given by friends and business associates in the St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance Co., of which he is president.

GEORGIA CHAIN GANG FUGITIVE, CAUGHT HERE AFTER 2 YEARS

John Ellerman, Former St. Louis Convict, Held on Federal Auto Stealing Charges.

John Ellerman, former St. Louis convict and a fugitive from a Georgia chain gang, was arrested here today by Department of Justice agents on charges of interstate transportation of two stolen automobiles, taken by Ellerman and a companion, during their flight from Georgia.

Ellerman and Robert Keith escaped from the chain gang in May, 1935. They made their way to Louisville, stealing an automobile there, which they drove to Sikeston, Mo., one indictment, returned at Louisville, charges.

At Cape Girardeau, they stole another automobile, which they drove to Little Rock, Ark., the second indictment, returned there, charges. Keith was arrested at Little Rock, pleaded guilty, and was admitted to probation, because he was ill. Ellerman had been sought since his escape.

Ellerman, who was arrested at 920 Palm street, served two terms for larceny in the Boonville Reformatory, between 1920 and 1924. Since then he has served two terms for burglary, totaling five years, in the State penitentiary at Jefferson City, and another two-year term for breaking jail and grand larceny. He is 31 years old.

MEN, HELD IN LOS ANGELES, IDENTIFIED IN HOLDUPS HERE

Employees of Six Stores Recognize Photographs of Two Who Admit Robberies.

Photographs of two men, arrested in Los Angeles recently for questioning about a \$1500 restaurant robbery in Denver, were identified yesterday by victims of six holdups of drug and liquor stores in St. Louis between May 30 and July 1.

The photographs were sent here after Los Angeles police reported that the two men, who gave their names as Jack Bourland and James Carter, had admitted six robberies in St. Louis. Those identifying them were employees of drug stores at 1131 McCausland avenue, 1700 Tower Grove avenue, 4398 Chouteau avenue, 4901 Union boulevard and 6829 Virginia avenue, and of a liquor store at 5028 Gravois avenue.

Police said Jack Bourland was a former convict known to them as Virgil Bourland. At the home of his wife, in the 4300 block of Delmar boulevard, they found a camera projector stolen in the McCausland avenue robbery. They also learned he had opened a bank account here March 27, depositing a total of \$360 up to July 9 and afterward mailing an additional \$246 from various cities in the West.

ROGERS HORNSBY SUE BY FORMER LANDLORDS

They Claim \$196 for Damage Done After He Moved; Door Left Unlocked, They Said.

Suit for \$196 damages was filed against Rogers Hornsby, former manager of the St. Louis Browns, and his wife today by the owners of a residence at 3057 Delavan drive, Normandy.

An attorney for the owners, Richard, John C. and J. O. Ralls, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that Hornsby rented the house and lived there until last Nov. 15. A basement door was left unlocked when Hornsby moved, the attorney said, and some time within the next two days the building was entered and some of the fixtures damaged or stolen.

The suit, which alleges that negligence of Hornsby and his wife was responsible for the damage,

DIRT & SOOT UNNECESSARY

With Curran's REDFIELD COAL

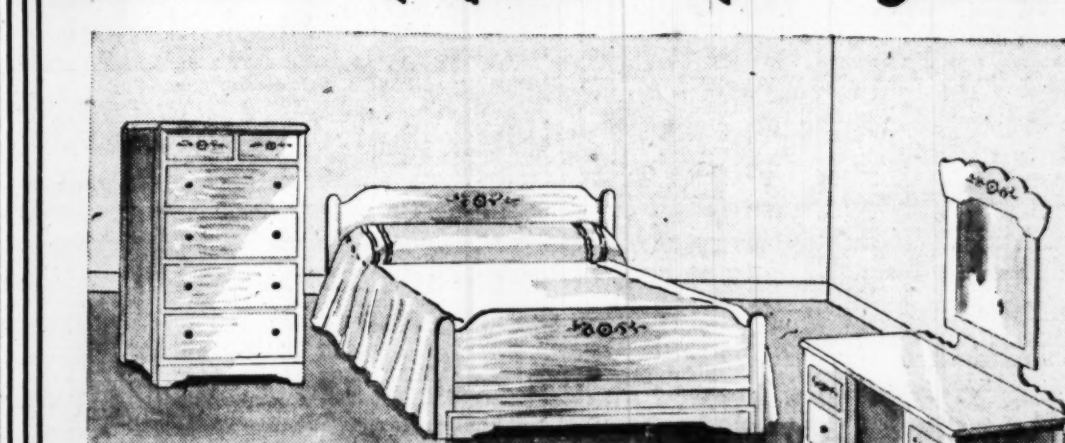
It's Clean \$2.75
It's Hot
It's Economical
Today's Price—4 Loads

CURRAN COAL COKE

166 N. S. Highway
St. Louis 1, Mo.
26 NORTH MARKET
CE 4820

Union-May-Stern's August Sale Values

Won't Take "No" For An Answer!



You'll Want This Lovely 4-Piece

Hollywood Bedroom Suite

A charming Hollywood Suite of hardwood in ivory finish with rose trim. Ideal for the guest room or the young folks' room. \$65 value.

\$39.95

With Twin Bed, \$10 Extra

\$3 CASH*



Look at This Gorgeous 2-Piece

Moderne Living Room

A Suite that is different. Covered in heavy fringe; splendidly built and tailored. Carved arm fronts and rails. \$169 value. Tomorrow only

\$88

\$8 CASH*



Want Value? Don't Say "No" to This

10-Pc. Dining-Room Suite

Moderne... of exquisite crotch and burr walnut veneers, splendidly built. Big, semi-crescenta buffet, lovely china cabinet, server, extension table, arm-chair and 5 side chairs. \$195 value.

\$100

\$10 CASH*

DOWNTOWN STORE IS AIR-COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9

*Small Carrying Charge

HEAT SUFFERERS' COMFORT "FOR SALE"

20 drops of Penorub in your bath, followed by a brisk Penorub massage, after you dry off, and you'll "hit the hay" with your skin tingling with refreshing coolness. Try it tonight. Buy Penorub from your druggist, 5c. Larger size bottles, 60c and \$1.00.

PENORUB

ADVERTISMENT

False Teeth Cleaned and Purified by New Brushless Method

Stains Go—Deposits Go—Makes Teeth Look Naturally Better!

Now you can clean plates and removable bridgework as they never were cleaned before. Actually purified and polished like new. And without brushing! Just place in a glass of water—add a little Polident—and you see stains and foul deposits vanish. Delighted with Polident. Big supply No danger. No acid. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

Many dentists will tell you Polident is a scientific marvel. Made and guaranteed by the famous Wernick Laboratories—it makes gumboots as false appearance. Money back if not satisfied with Polident. Big supply No danger. No acid. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasant, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAIN 1111 for an advertiser.

5-Pc. Solid Oak Dinette Set

\$42.50 value. The kind of Suite that will last a lifetime. Extra large, sturdy extension table with equalizing slides and 4 full box-seat chairs. Durable finish; choice of colors.

\$29.75

50c A WEEK*

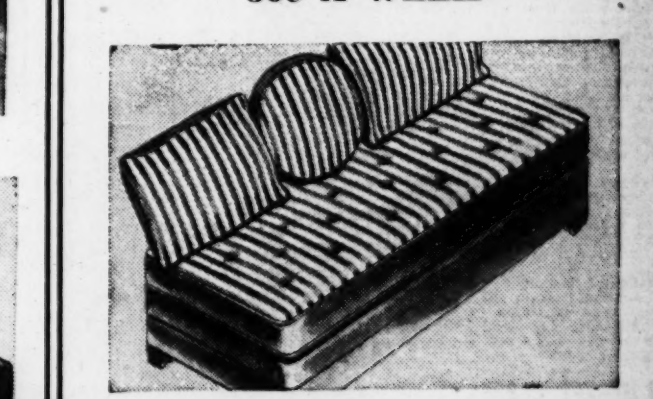


SIMMONS Studio Couch

A smart, modern divan by day... a full-size bed or two twin beds at night... offering the comfort of Simmons high-grade coil-spring construction. \$37.50 value—

\$25

50c A WEEK*



9x12 Seamless Axminsters

\$29.75

100% wool face, long nap, perfect quality Rugs at a handsome saving. Superb patterns and colors.

50c A WEEK*



Grand Rapids CHAIR

\$60.00 Value!

\$39.75

Extra large, comfortable. Hair and down filled. Fluted back. Solid mahogany frames. Finest construction.

50c A WEEK*



SIMMONS Inner-Spring Mattresses

\$23.50 Value!

\$16.50

Splendidly built mattresses covered in beautiful maddison ticking. Handles and air vents. Taped, rolled edges.

50c A WEEK*

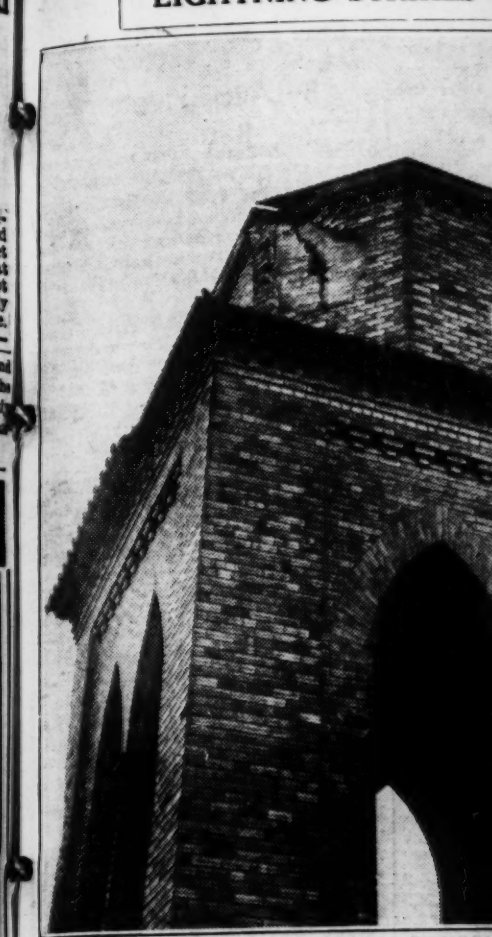
Sarah & Chouteau Olive & Vandewater 206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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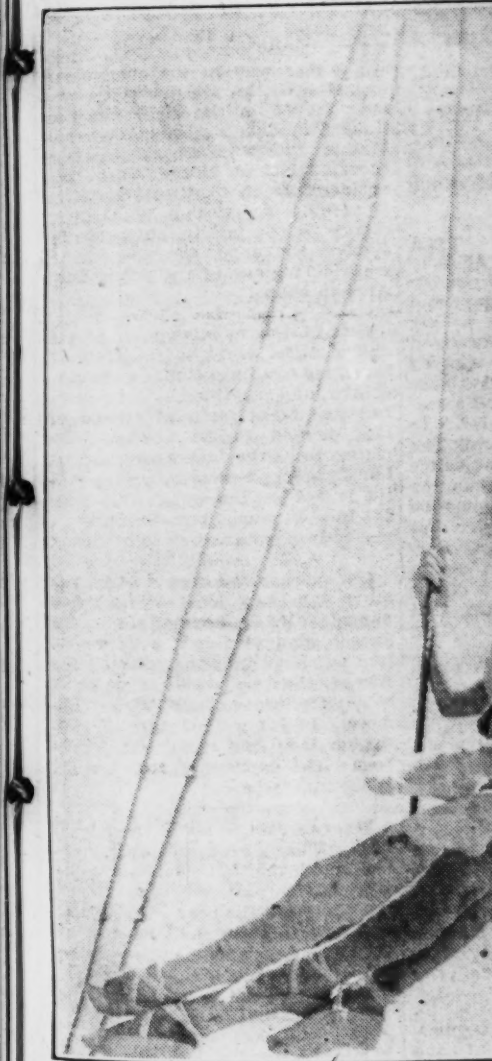
PART FOUR

LIGHTNING STRIKES



Damage to the south tower of Humboldt-Sidney streets, during yesterday's storm. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Writer

QUINTET



SENATE



With Congress moving toward mid-summer heat of the Capitol, loophole bill, from left: Senators

HEAT SUFFERERS' COMFORT
"FOR SALE"
 20 drops of Penorub in your bath followed by a brisk Penorub massage, after you dry off, and you'll "hit the hay" with your skin atling with refreshing coolness. Try it tonight. Buy Penorub from your druggist, 35c. Larger size bottles, 60c and \$1.00. Approved by the Rev. Ed. Jefferson City, A. Winkler.

h Cleaned and Purified
w Brushless Method
 Go—Deposits Go—Makes Look Naturally Better!

Good Housekeeping Bureau. Many dentists will tell you Polident is a scientific marvel. Made and guaranteed by the famous Wernet Laboratories—it makes gums lose that dent-and you false appearance. Money back if not possible vanish. Delighted with Polident. Big supply costs only 30 cents at any drug store.

le Values
Answer!

olid Oak Dinette Set
 the kind of Suite that will last a lifetime. extension table, 4 full slides and 4 full Durable finish;
\$29.75
50c A WEEK*

DNS Studio Couch
 van by day... a full-in beds at night... of- of Simmons high-grade tion. \$37.50 value—
\$25
50c A WEEK*

9x12 Seamless Axminster
\$29.75
 100% wool face, long nap, perfect quality Rugs at a handsome saving. Superb patterns and colors.
50c A WEEK*

SIMMONS Inner-Spring Mattresses
 \$23.50 Values!
\$16.50
 Splendidly built mattresses covered in beautiful medallion ticking. Handles and air vents. Taped, rolled edges.
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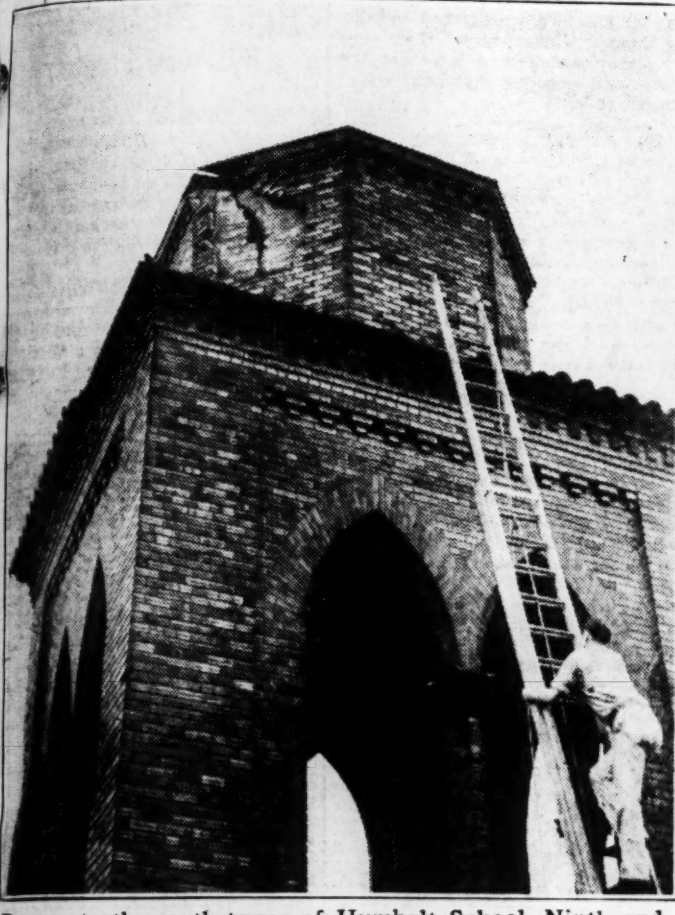
COMFORT
Sarah & Chouteau Olive & Vandeventer
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1937. PAGES 1-6D

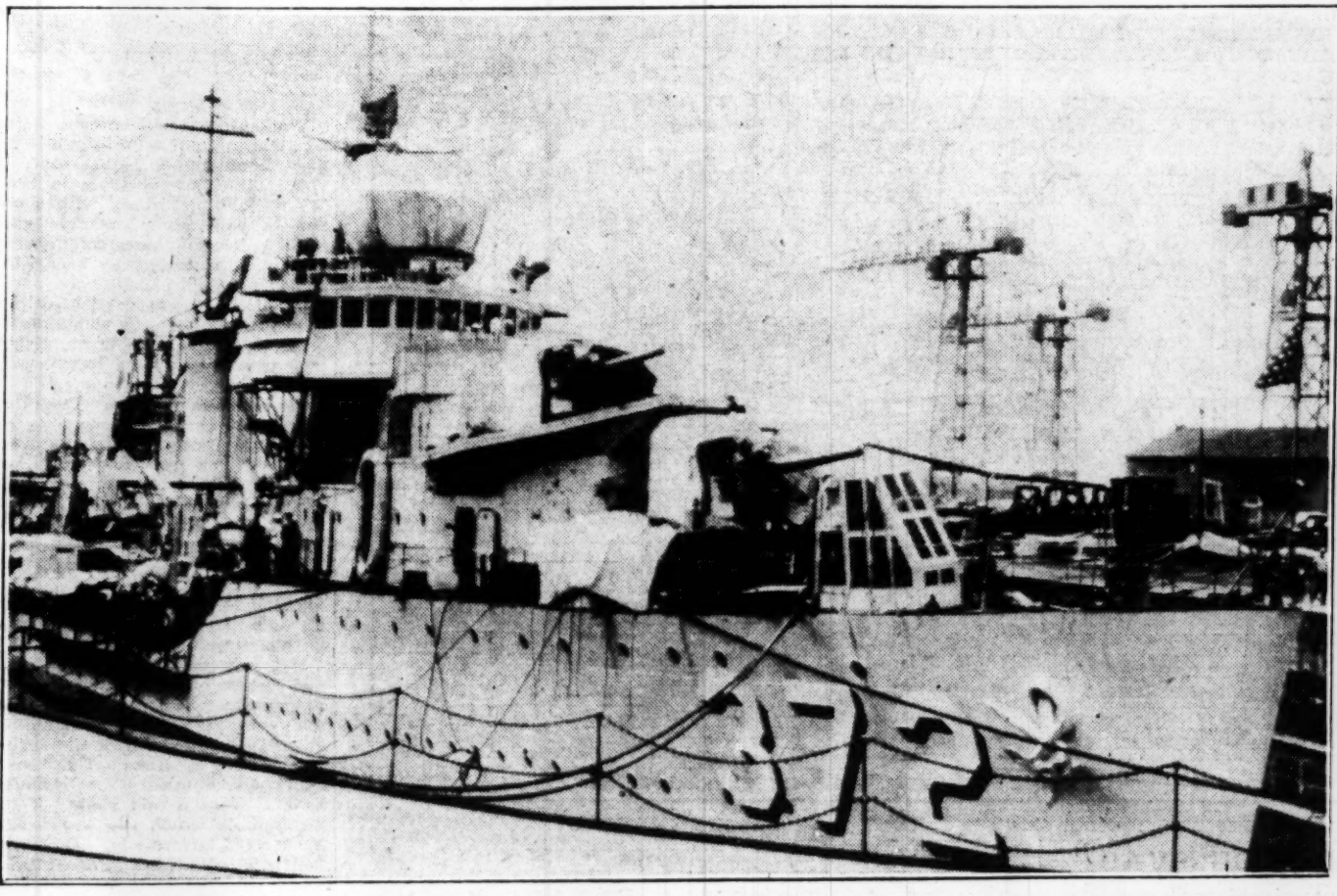
WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS
 SOME people think they'd be awfully lonesome if they didn't live in the city where there's a lot'a people, but if they just stop and figure it out, they'll find that among the thousands of people around 'em, they only have a very few friends that they get any companionship out of. That's the reason why it's kinda foolish to feel sorry for people who live in isolated districts. One time a revenue agent made a trip back in the mountains down home, where the houses wasn't any closer than 12 miles from each other, and he saw a native walkin' up the road by himself with a square package under his arm. The revenue hollerer at the man, but he looked around and kept on going. When the revenue started after the native, he began to run and after a 12-mile chase through the woods, the revenue caught him and showed him his badge and says, "I want'a see what you've got in that bundle." When the revenue opened the bundle and saw it was nothin' but a pair of shoes, he turned to the man and says, "Why, you ain't breakin' no law. What was you runnin' for?" And the man says, "Well, I just didn't want to make any new acquaintances!"
 (Copyright, 1937.)

LIGHTNING STRIKES SCHOOL



Damage to the south tower of Humbolt School, Ninth and Sidney streets, during yesterday's storm.
 —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

FOUR KILLED, 11 INJURED IN EXPLOSION ON DESTROYER



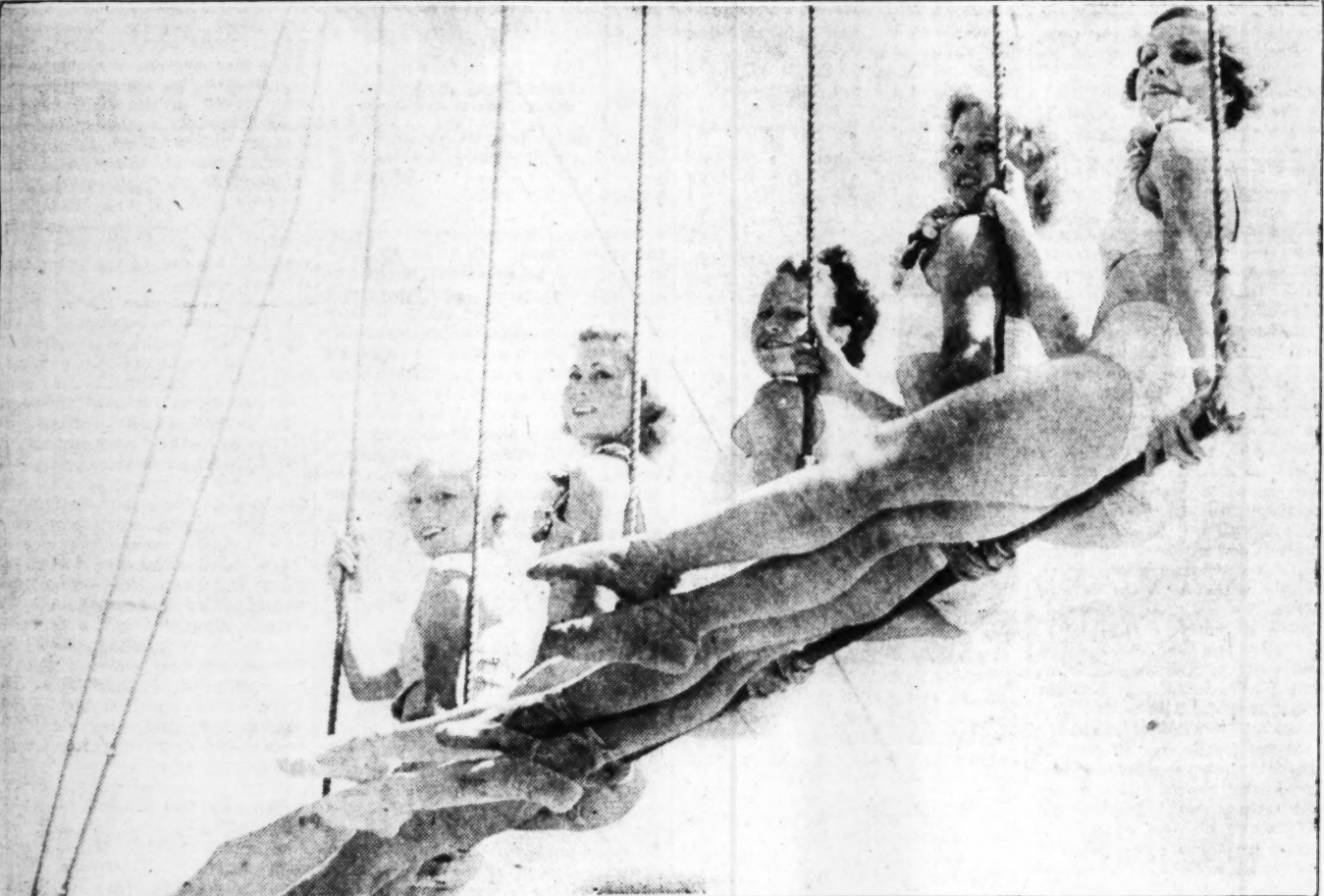
A steam pipe explosion aboard the U. S. S. Cassin at the Philadelphia Navy Yard showered a crew of workers with metal and scalding steam, injuring 11 and causing four deaths.
 —Associated Press Wirephoto.

JAPANESE WITH WAR TROPHIES



These soldiers show a helmet and gun which they captured from Chinese fighters near Tientsin. The man in the center was wounded.
 —Associated Press Wirephoto.

QUINTET OF PRETTY CIRCUS AERIALISTS



They are among the star performers with Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey circus, which comes to Kingshighway and Southwest avenue this weekend.

TROOPS IN ACTION DURING TIENTSIN BATTLE



Japanese army trucks and soldiers in the streets of the North China city during stubborn fighting earlier this month. An aerial bombardment by planes finally broke the Chinese resistance in the area.
 —Paramount News-Associated Press Wirephoto.

SENATE MEMBERS SHOW STRAIN OF LONG SESSION



With Congress moving toward early adjournment, its members are showing the effects of the prolonged work during the mid-summer heat of the Capital. Here are members of the Senate Finance Committee at today's hearing on the tax loophole bill, from left: Senators King of Utah, Townsend of Delaware and Harrison of Mississippi.
 —Associated Press Wirephoto.

JAPANESE BOMBS DESTROY NORTH CHINA MILL



Aviators made a direct hit on a Chinese flour mill near Tientsin and sent it up in flames.
 —Associated Press Wirephoto.

Bridge Paradox

By Ely Culbertson

BRIDGE contains one paradox... The bidding: South 3 hearts, West 3 clubs, North 3 diamonds, East 3 spades...

Table with 4 columns: North, South, East, West. Contains card counts and suit information.

As stated above, none of the bids recorded was so bad as to be beyond the pale...

For Thursday, Aug. 12. Down the familiar furrow during hours. Evening presents the best of the past experiences we have had...

Seeds of Success. Strange as it may seem, the human is a being who finds it more difficult to locate things inside his own nature than outside it...

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead spotlights the New, and what you make of new opportunities, especially connected with your loved ones and with law...

Today's Question. Question: Partner opened the bidding with one no trump. I responded with two spades (no intervening bids by opponents). What should partner's rebid be with...

ROOM AND BOARD

SO IN WALKS SIXTEEN OF TH' BEELER BOYS AN' 'SNAKE-EYES' SAYS TO ME, 'WELL TERRY, YOU OLD GALLOW-OWL, WE'RE GOIN' TO PUT SO MUCH LEAD IN YOU, YOUR FINGERS WILL BE PENCILS!'



They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



THE GAL WHO FINALLY GETS MARRIED AFTER A 12-YEAR STRUGGLE SUDDENLY QUALIFIES AS AN EXPERT ON HOW TO HOOK YOUR MAN

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Thursday, Aug. 12. Down the familiar furrow during hours. Evening presents the best of the past experiences we have had...

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Grant Other Fellow Right To an Opinion

By Elsie Robinson

Work out your differences as you go along. There's nothing dangerous about human differences if you'll take care of them in time. You don't get along with someone in your home? Or in your office? Your opinions don't agree? Your tastes and habits aren't the same?

But compared with the divorce laws of China, where a divorce may be secured just by mutual consent, our Reno removals and our Mexican mail-order machinations seem as ceremonious and ostentatious as a society church wedding. The Chinese husband and wife merely have to sign a document setting forth the nature of their difference, and the document must be signed by two witnesses.

It's as simple as that! No detectives to hire, no lawyers to pay, no lies to tell, and no judges to be wheedled!

Of course, out in Arizona the Hopi Indians have found an easy-out for marital incompatibility. The wife simply throws her spouse's saddle out of the tepee—and she's back in circulation again. But tossing a saddle out of the house requires a physical effort. Consequently, thousands of dissatisfied Hopi housewives spend most of their waking hours just sitting and glaring at their husband's saddles—unable to get up and do anything about it.

However, like all good things, there's a "catch" to this Chinese divorce law when viewed from Occidental standards. Both husband and wife must be mutually willing to share the blame for failure, and to forego any request for alimony or other compensation. This clause presents both a problem and a sacrifice. Refusal of a husband to take the Pekinese for a walk has been disguised, time and time again, in our divorce records as "mental cruelty"; but it would be pretty hard to make him agree that he was "mutually to blame."

But just consider how much brain fag and allowance money the Chinese system would save for the woman who goes in for one matrimonial encore after another, if she could just push a paper and pen into her husband's hand and say, "Sign here"—and call it a divorce!

Print Remover

To remove fingerprints and small stains from washable wall paper apply oapy water to a cloth or sponge and rub the stained area until the spots disappear. An eraser may be used on unwashable paper. It's a good idea to keep track of the papers used in each room when re-papering is to be done.

Neumode Betty Budgets. Pure silk, perfect quality, all fresh colors: Summer and Fall colors. 35¢ 3 PAIRS \$1. Briefs, too!

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Chinese Divorces

By Helen Rowland

There is a widespread opinion among Europeans that our American divorce laws are the very last word in sketchiness and informality.

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Ask My Opinion

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE been going with a very lovely girl who is about 22. I am 35. She is very popular—probably too popular. Too much masculine attention. She has a very line attention. However, charming personality. However, she says she doesn't want to go with me and does two weeks see them too often—say two weeks or a month. She hinted that I was seeing her too much and it was better to postpone dates for a while. This characteristic is not vented on me alone, but on everyone.

I understand her and try to ignore this trait, but, after all, I have more pride and feel I make a fool of myself when I let her get away with it. She says she likes to go out with me. It is not anything I do, I know. I'm flattered, yet I sense this air of boredom when it comes to this. She doesn't do this to keep me guessing. This girl is just spoiled by so many dates. I have talked this over with my very best friend and now I am anxious to go back to her or give her up as a bad job? TOO DEEP FOR ME.

I should say that the young woman is sophisticated enough to know her own mind. Had you thought that perhaps this very pose (and pose it probably is) is the very reason for so many dates and that she is so sought after? There is nothing like certainty, evidently to make a man feel that the game is not worth the candle. You expect her to go on indefinitely with your lackadaisical love-making. In a far off manner you expect to pop the fatal question; but suppose some more eager swain does this while you are mooning around wondering what it's all about?

Probably the girl wonders, if you are in a position to bring matters to the point, why on earth you are so blind, deaf and dumb. And being the clever young Miss she is, she probably never has the chance to have her hang on your every word and give up others while you dawdle.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE been married for almost four years. My sister and her husband are staying with us. My wife, of late, has not got along with my sister. I tried to tell my wife it would be best to get a place to ourselves. Well, she packed up her belongings and moved to her sister's. I have been informed that she has dates with other men. Has she a right to run around like this when she is married to me? What do you say and what would you do in the matter? G. K.

It is the old story of too many elements in the household. But I am sure you did your part when you offered to live with her elsewhere. Your wife not only has no right, by the laws of good taste, custom and common decency, to run around with other men, but she cheapens both herself and you. In your place, I should not hesitate to tell her this and point out to her that she is bringing on herself self criticism, from which she cannot recover unless she changes right now. Tell her again, if you feel the same, that you can make your lives together again without interference, but if she persists you will have to resort to other measures.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM writing to see if you can help me. I am a married woman and have five children, all boys, 11, 9, 5 and the youngest 7 months old. My husband has been out of work some time and is under the doctor's care. I would like for you to help me get a walker for my baby and I am sending you references. Hoping one of your readers may have one she is not using and thanking you very much, I am MRS. W. F.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD like to know how a letter would reach Clark Gable and Gene Raymond. I am making a movie collection of pictures. I read every column every night and Sunday. I am 14 years old and miss my nails awful. I've tried all kinds of medicines, but none helps me. Could you please tell me a softener for the cuticle around my nails? E. D. R.

Gable can be reached at the M. G. M. studio, Hollywood, Cal., and Raymond in care of R. K. O. Use your mind, aided by your backbone, for nail-biting. Also tape your finger ends with adhesive tape until the nails grow out some. Then file them to a nice even shape and length. Any kind of grease from lard, olive oil, coconut butter will soften cuticle.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM writing this to "Mary J. H." You see, I too have a similar problem to face and I hope that I can save her from my unfortunate experience. I graduated from high school when I was 15. Now I am a junior in college and am not yet 18. I am just beginning to really grow up and to enjoy the world. In a very short time I'll be working in a business world. Whether or not you decided to go to college, "Mary J.," I am pretty sure you will regret it if you start

Extra Value ON Permanents. NO AMMONIA STEAM-OIL PUSH-AWAY Any Style. A \$5 Value Complete. Artiste Shoppe. 4th Floor Equitable Bldg.—613 Locust St.—Phone CE. 2620

THE

Gloves With Three Fingers New Novelty

Designed to Enable Women
To Slip Them on Easily
Over Rings.

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1937.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—ONE of the most resourceful as well as amusing people in Hollywood is Mr. Howard Greer, who these many years has been designing fancy clothes for the stars and satellites.

Not long ago, sky-riding a plane bound for New York, Howard tired of reading and began brooding, as one is apt to do on a wearisome journey. Here came two of the vital questions that passed through the Greerian mind: "Why must so many fashion novelties originate in the skull of Schiaparelli? Why can't we American designers think up ideas that are both amusing and practical to wear?" And Greer kept right on brooding—over Kansas.

Finally he came down with an idea that will soon be a reality on the hands of American women—namely, a three-fingered glove. For with the vogue for large rings, it is now hard to slip on, or even struggle into gloves. And Howard has originated a glove which is a mitt for the middle, ring and little fingers, so that the big rings women wear have plenty of room. The forefinger and thumb are gloved as usual. Between the mitt and forefinger, where women generally hold a cigarette, the lining is a contrasting color. Sounds crazy all right, but in a divine way, don't you think? The wagging, at post-time, is that you'll like them.

And so Howard Greer, brooding in his sky-ward way over Kansas, came up with something new—and for once, at least, a novelty will appear on the market which is not tagged with the magic name of the Demon "Schiaparelli".

WE surely have our little dreamers, even in the ermine set. One of the prettiest girls who ever moved in the right gang on Long Island was Evelyn Hall McManus Pierce Warburton, whose second husband, "Buss" Warburton, accidentally shot himself to death last fall. There was Wananmaker in the family, but evidently Evelyn got none. She is working for one of the smart Fifth Avenue shops.

One of the most popular of the newest night clubs is the Yumuri, dedicated to things Cuban—vici-als, drinks and rhythms. The place has just burst forth with a young lady named Portia Porter, who claims to be the first American girl bull-fighter! However, pretty Portia is not scrimmaging with bulls at the Yumuri, but is doing a perfectly harmless bull-fight dance.

Our cut-ups are always at it. The other day two local pranksters named Alfred Loaman and Ed Sheedy smuggled half a dozen active monkeys into the suite on the Rex occupied by two pretties named Elsie Plankinton and Alice Gillmore. The ship kept right on sailing for Italy, but things must have been right lively there for a spell. What fun!

What can we do about these hemlines? They go up and up. Practically all the fall evening frocks are high in front and barely touch the ground in the rear. Pretty, too. And certainly we shall have to be very choosy about our evening slippers and stockings—for they'll be on display all the time!

Cotton Favored in Paris

By the Associated Press.

PARIS—Mrs. Donald Balcorn, former Millicent Rogers, is going for cotton in a big way. She has a sprigged cotton suit in her summer wardrobe, the jacket made with revers which gather under the chin instead of folding back. Her beach togs include a sleeveless dress in dark blue cotton printed over tiny hearts in a lighter shade of blue. Both are Schiaparelli models.

Bake escalloped mixtures in a shallow, wide dish to save time and fuel.

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IF YOU Ask My Opinion

By Martha Carr

MY dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE been going with a very lovely girl who is about 22. I am 28. She is very popular—probably too popular. Too much masculine attention. She has a very charming personality. However, things are not progressing very well. I think the world of her and want to pop the fatal question some day. The main question is, what she says she becomes bored with people and does not want to see them too often—say two weeks or a month. She hinted that I was seeing her too much and it would be better to postpone dates for a while. This characteristic is not vented on me alone, but on everyone.

I understand her and try to ignore this trait, but after all, I have some pride and feel I make a fool of myself when I let her get away with it. She says she likes to go out with me. It is not anything I do, I know. We have lots of fun and are ideally suited, when it comes to this air of boredom when it comes on. She doesn't do this to keep me guessing. This girl is just spoiled by so many dates. I have talked this over with my very best friend and now I am anxious to know what you say. Do you think I should swallow pride and go back to her or give her up as a bad job?

TOO DEEP FOR ME.

I should say that the young woman is sophisticated enough to know her dates. Had you thought that perhaps this very pose (and pose probably is) is the very reason for so many dates and that she is so sought after? There is nothing like certainty, evidently to make a man feel that the game isn't worth the candle. You expect her to go on indefinitely with your lachrymose love-making. In a far off manner you expect to pop the fatal question; but suppose some more eager swain does this while you are musing around wondering what it's all about?

Probably the girl wonders, if you are in a position to bring matters to the point, why on earth you are so blind, deaf and dumb. And being the clever young Miss she probably is, you'll never have the chance to have her hang on your every word and give up others while you dawdle.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE been married for almost four years. My sister and her husband are staying with us. My wife, of late, has not got along with my sister. I tried to tell my wife it would be best to get a place to ourselves. Well, she packed up her belongings and moved to her sister's. I have been informed that she has dates with other men. Has she a right to run around like this when she still is married to me? What do you say and what would you do in the matter? G. K.

It is the old story of too many elements in the household. But I am sure you did your part when you offered to live with her elsewhere. Your wife not only has no right, by all the laws of good taste, custom and common decency, to run around with other men, but she cheapens both herself and you. In your place, I should not hesitate to tell her this and point out to her that she is bringing on herself just criticism, from which she cannot recover unless she changes right now. Tell her again, if you feel the same, that you can make your lives together again without interference, but if she persists you will have to resort to other measures.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM writing to see if you can help me. I am a married woman and have five children, all boys, 11, 9, 8, 5 and the youngest 7 months old. My husband has been out of work some time and is under the doctor's care. I would like for you to help me get a walker for my baby and I am sending you references. Hoping one of your readers may have one she is not using and thanking you very much, I am MRS. W. F.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD like to know how a letter would reach Clark Gable and Gene Raymond. I am making a movie collection of pictures. I read your column every night and Sunday. I am 14 years old and bite my nails awful. I've tried all kinds of medicines, but none helps me. Could you please tell me a softener for the cuticle around my nails? E. D. R.

Gable can be reached care the M. G. M. studio, Hollywood, Cal., and Raymond in care of R. K. O. Use your mind, aided by your backbone, for radiating. Also tape your finger ends with adhesive tape until the nails grow out some. Then file them to a nice even shape and length. Any kind of grease from lard, olive oil, coconut butter will soften cuticle.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM writing this to "Mary J. H." You see, I too, had a similar problem to face and I hope that I can save her from my unfortunate experience. I graduated from high school when I was 15. Now I am a junior in college and am not yet 18. I am just beginning to really grow up and to enjoy the world. In a very short time I'll be working in a business world.

Whether or not you decided to go to college, "Mary J. H." I am pretty sure you will regret it if you start

The Routine Errors Made By Children

Little Things Like Picking
Paper Off the Walls Can
Be Avoided.

By Angelo Patri

AUNT MARIE found mother in tears and Betty in bed weeping after a spanking. "She simply will not stop picking the paper off the wall of her bedroom. I've talked and talked but I might just as well have shouted down the well. She couldn't reach a place to pick this morning. She had picked it all along the level of her arm, so she got a chair and went to it. Can you imagine a child like that?"

Betty was not a bad child, nor one particularly disobedient or destructive. Then why did she insist upon picking the paper off the wall? She knew it spoiled the wall; she knew her mother hated to have her do it; knew that she would be punished for it. Then why did she do it so persistently?

I think it was because it had become a routine matter. She saw the picked place and it said, "Pick"; and so she picked under the force of a routine habit. Suppose you took all the paper off the wall and put on new paint, so that there would be no suggestion of picking. Suppose you changed the furniture about so that Betty could not stand on it and then said nothing about the whole business. Betty would do no more picking.

Little things like this picking paper off the walls, scribbling on them, digging holes in plaster, turning on gas cocks and faucets, poking holes in screens, are likely to become routine habits. Scolding and spanking is more likely to fasten them securely in the child's mind and body than to root them out. Try saying nothing. Remove all traces of the damage immediately, and, if possible, change the appearance of things a bit so as to remove the stimulant to the old habit.

DON'T leave a scribble on a wall. That invites another scribble. Give the child a bit of blackboard chalk and a piece of soft cloth and let him take out his scribbling urge on them. Fill little holes promptly. Clean up litter as soon as discovered. And supply the child with occupations that use up this aimless search for work. Busy children give less trouble than unoccupied ones.

When a child follows the same pattern of error try to find the need that the mistake is expressing—blackboard for scribbles, plasticine for hole diggers, spades and saws as well. Give the child's mind a new direction and avoid dwelling on the old one.

The surroundings in which an experience has been set—that is, the familiar wall that has been picked or marred in other ways, is going to suggest the picking and marring as long as it remains as it was in the first experience. Change the setting and you go a long way toward changing the child's reaction.

This holds good for other routine errors. The person with whom the child persistently makes trouble, the particular process of routine that causes a tantrum, the stimulant of error, there lies the seat of trouble. Attend to that; change it in some way; attack the difficulty and the cure will be easier. It is a mistake to attack the mistakes directly and leave untouched the situation that is their background, and their cause.

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

too young. Eleven years old is too young also to start "daring." I do not think your health probably would be impaired, you will have other problems. Life will be one constant struggle to keep up with your friends who are doing these things. Please listen to me, "Mary J." Stay out of school a year. You are smart to be where you are, but don't force yourself at this age. You won't be sorry. Spend this time learning to sew and cook and possibly teach yourself shorthand if you contemplate a business career. No one wants to employ a child too soon for that work.

Last year there was a girl in one of my classes who wore her hair in long curls and looked utterly pathetic with a crowd of college boys and girls. If you are not going to college, your problem will be greater, for even of college you are entirely too young to get married. So forget the dating and be a little girl as long as you can. Don't take life too seriously; you will be much happier if you can laugh at it.

Mrs. Carr, I enjoy your column and think it very helpful.

MARGUERITE B.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

A MASTER OF MODERN BUILDING

Exhibition of Work of Le. Corbusier, Stimulating and Provocative, on Display at Local Theater.

By Charles Nagel Jr.

AN EXHIBITION of the work of Le Corbusier, an exciting and influential figure in contemporary functional design, is on display in St. Louis, through arrangement between the Museum of Modern Art, New York, and—not the Artist's Guild, the Art Museum, or the Public Library, but the Fox Theater. The exhibition, fourth of a series under the same auspices, will be on display until Aug. 27 in a room off the main lobby.

In the exhibit it is possible by means of models, drawings, and especially the enlarged photographs, to get a real idea of the scope of Le Corbusier's work. The development of his style, ranging from 1923 to 1935, is clearly illustrated.

In the picture such as that of the Ozenfant House, built in Paris in 1923, one can see clearly a powerful and creative mind at work. Here is expressed an exasperation with the fruitless effort of disguising a building in some pretty sham borrowed from another era, when the problem is the essentially simple one of combining in a straightforward manner an artist's studio and its special lighting arrangements with ordinary living needs. In the frank angularity of the skylights, the somewhat ill-considered arrangement of window openings, and the paucity of stucco and concrete can be seen a reaction away from things past so violent in its nature that the restlessness and assertiveness of the design (possibly also the most obvious but surely not the most attractive characteristics of the machine age) rather dominate the design.

In the Guette House, built in Antwerp only four years later, we find practically the same problem treated with a simplicity and dignity which evidence a tremendous stride forward towards a mastery of modern materials. As one examines the building in chronological order, more gracious lines and quiet surfaces make themselves felt until a feeling of almost classic repose replaces the restlessness of Le Corbusier's early design.

An instance of this is the Beistegui penthouse in which the simple rounded architectural forms of the stair tower make a brilliant foil for the pure engineering of the outside stairs and the dark mass of the tall evergreen planted beside them. The Savoye House, built in 1929, exemplifies well this new element of graciousness which has become an increasingly important element in Le Corbusier's work.

IT IS as if with this growing mastery of the technique of modern building he had come to feel an ever increasing necessity for a sort of corrective for the over-mechanization of the twentieth century. He has become interested in creating in the midst of the modern city, instead of "Machines for Living," small individual worlds complete in themselves where man and nature meet, where the garden and living room are so closely knit together that the plate glass barrier between seems almost non-existent, and where modern man finds rest and seclusion, sun and air amid the noise and disturbance of modern living.

How different again is the Swiss Building at the Cite Universitaire, Paris, from the brilliant Salvation Army Refuge of 1931. Each in its way is an expression of a regimented mode of living. Each has living quarters on the upper floors, with the ground area left free for outdoor recreation. But the almost emphasized precariousness of the Salvation Army Building has, in the Swiss Building, given way to a balanced stability wholly delightful and even reposeful. It is as if Le Corbusier, whom many have mistaken for a mere engineer, had answered his critics by taking a new pleasure in solving his architectural problems with a greater "factor of safety" which definitely eliminates the last traces of the papery restlessness of his earlier work.

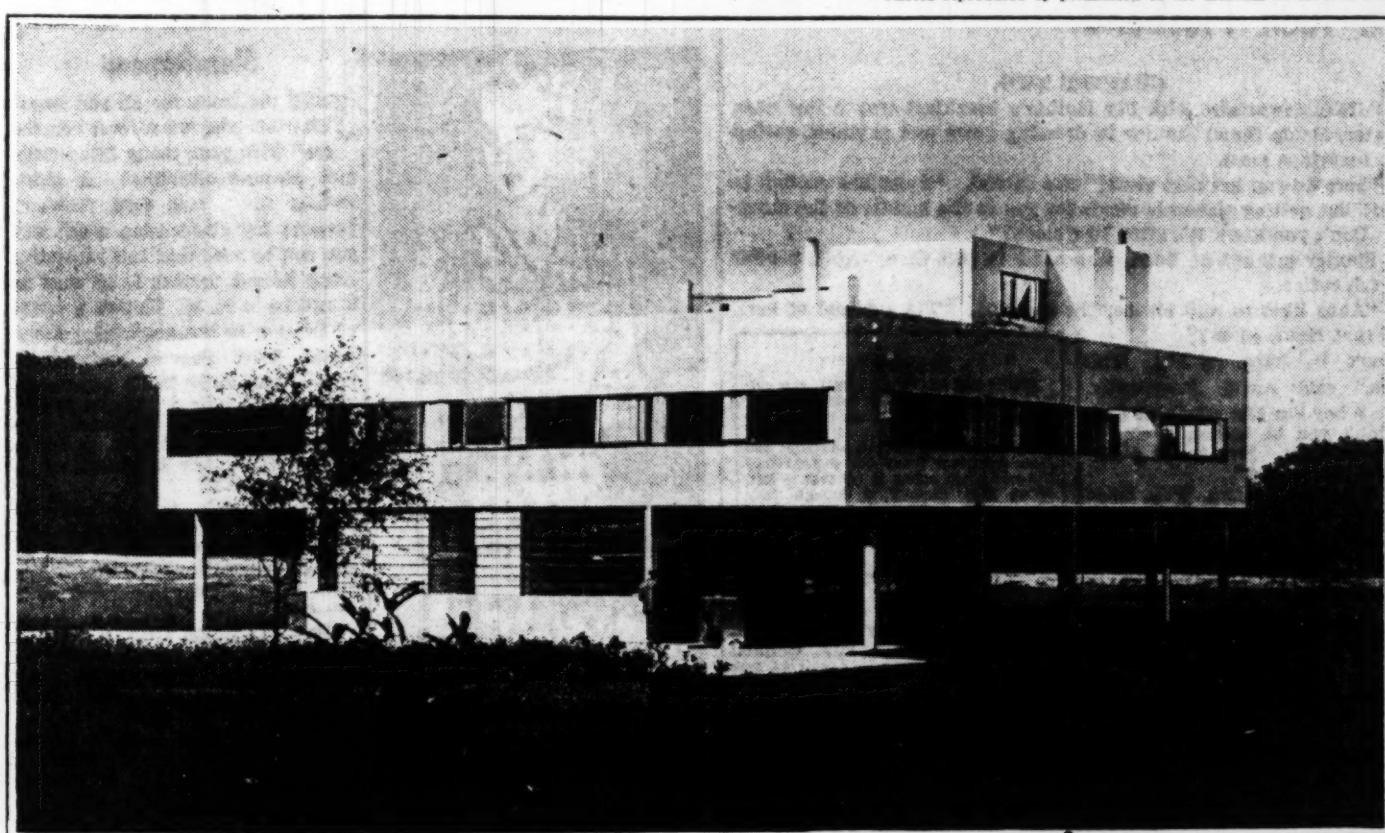
This is to touch on only a few points of a well-rounded exhibition. The work of Le Corbusier is worth more than a passing glance. It is stimulating, provocative and always interesting, even when it may not be entirely successful. One cannot judge the work of a great innovator by quite the same criterion as that of men working along traditional lines. A double allowance must be made: one for the artist who is expressing ideas as old as the world in contemporary terms with a fresh emphasis, and one for ourselves who are having to adapt our minds to the accent of his particular language.

But that it is a universal language few can doubt who examine with care and sympathy the outstanding work that this exhibit spreads before them.

Summer Canning

IF you're planning to do any canning this summer, look over your stock of jars, rings and other equipment in advance so that everything will be ready for quick action when fresh fruits and vegetables are most abundant. The sooner you seal them in air-tight containers the better. Decay sets in rapidly in summer and any piece that is less than perfect should be counted out.

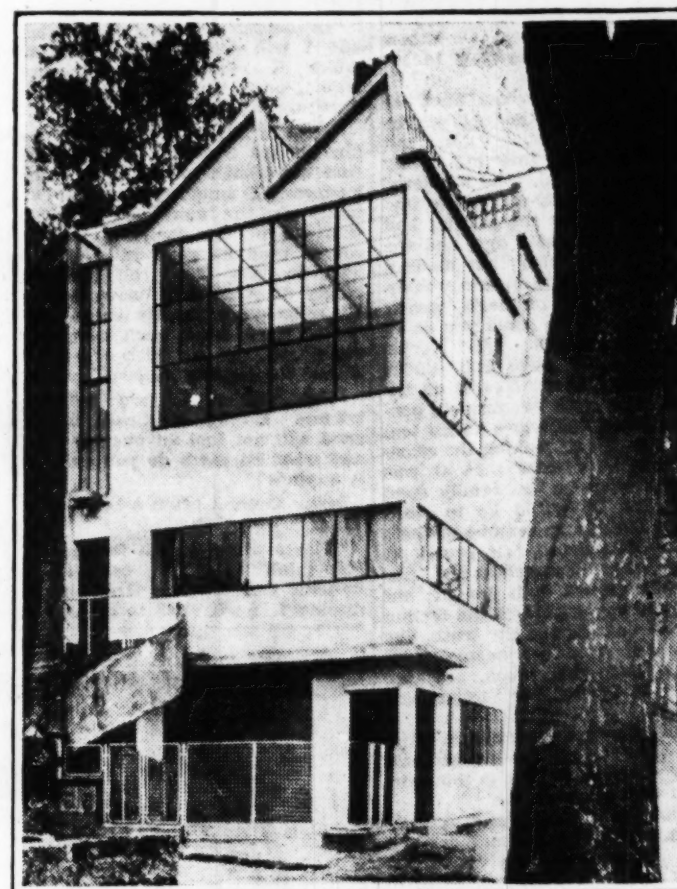
Although methods vary depending upon the product to be canned and the equipment you have on



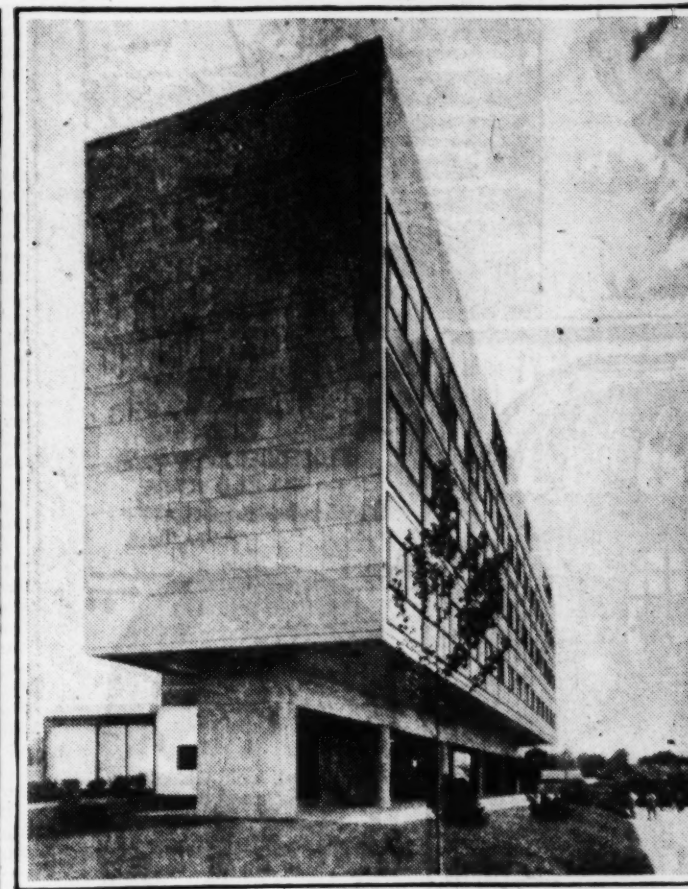
EXTERIOR OF THE SAVOYE HOUSE, POISSY-SUR-SEINE, ERECTED BY LE CORBUSIER IN 1929.



A VIEW OF THE SPACIOUS INTERIOR OF THE SAVOYE HOUSE.



AT LEFT, THE OZENFANT HOUSE, BUILT BY LE CORBUSIER IN PARIS IN 1923. AT RIGHT, THE SWISS BUILDING, ERECTED 10 YEARS LATER AT THE CITE UNIVERSITAIRE, PARIS.



Question of Propriety in Making Trip

Man and Woman Who
Travel Together Run Risk
of Criticism.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

WOULD it be considered an act of impropriety for a man and woman—very old friends and neither of us young—to go on a motor trip together? (2) We intend to share expenses but just how is this done? (3) And what about registering in a hotel? I would feel more than embarrassed were this lady to pay for me—especially in the presence of other guests yet if I insist on taking care of all bills I know she will resent my officiousness.

Answer: (1) Certainly I think you are running a risk of criticism to go traveling around the country together, but whether this deters you or not is a question which you and she can alone decide. If you are not afraid of gossip and if neither your appearance nor behavior is conspicuous, it is doubtful if any one will pay special attention to you. When you register you let her sign her own name and then you sign yours. Or probably you will leave her at the hotel while you drive the car to a garage. She meanwhile registers and is shown to a room. You come in when you have left your car and register and go to your room. Then at whatever time you have agreed upon—maybe at once or maybe later—you meet in the lobby. At American plan hotels she receives her whole bill when she "checks out." At European plan hotels, where restaurants where meals are paid for at the table, you pay the bills and she settles accounts with you at the end of the trip, or at the end of the day or at the end of the trip, or however you arrange.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am married and happily so, with two half grown children. My husband lost his business recently and we are trying very hard to get back on our feet. In lieu of this I would like to take a position with a lawyer, or at least only about six months while he is making a survey for one of his biggest clients. I studied law at one time and my even slight training makes me well fitted to help him collect these statistics, for which he has offered me an attractive salary. This job will, however, necessitate my going with him on trips that will keep up away for perhaps as long as a week at a time, and this is what bothers me. My husband has no objection but the last thing in the world I would want to do to my children is bring unpleasant criticism upon their mother. Will you tell me what you think?

Answer: If you had always been secretary to this man, it would be entirely conventional to do what the requirements of this job call for. But to take a temporary job that requires going away is not so easily understood. Whether it is wise or not depends, I think, upon the likely attitude of your neighbors. The fact that your husband approves is of course an important factor in favor of your going, but most important of all is the rating of your character in your community, since it is upon this that the question of propriety really depends.



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RESINOL
TAKES THE
BURN
OUT OF
SUNBURN
FOR SUNBURN

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

WEEKLY BUSINESS FORECAST

The Rittenhaus Business & Investment Report, which appears exclusively in this department, is prepared by Rittenhaus & Rittenhaus, and based upon observations which we do not guarantee, but which are made from an advantageous point of view, or based on figures gathered by W. F. A. workers assigned to this project.

Without making any specific recommendation concerning the best securities for income, investment and speculation, I would like to make a specific recommendation concerning a security which I consider sound and with excellent prospects for income, investment and speculation. I refer to Cast Iron Rabbits, Limited.

This concern has, I believe, excellent prospects for the last half of 1937, while business for the semi-annual period just ended was better than might be expected. Cast Iron Rabbits are forging ahead. Replacements should be heavy. This product is used by dog tracks, which operate in all States except where legislation or lack of interest or proper promotional activity is a factor.

The combined length of these tracks now reaches 327 point 6 miles, which translated into kilometers, shows the astounding interest in this type of investment. While there have been technical setbacks, due to setback legislation, which prohibits construction within thirty feet of the curb, practically no damage was done to the industry by last Winter's abnormal freeze.

This should be of special interest to every investor, as we now issue a special envelope, containing forecasts from weighing machines, which will be sent to anyone who fills out Form 672-8, and sends it, accompanied by a check for \$3 to cover cost of shipping, to any bona fide resident patient of a licensed rest home. This offer only stands good for thirty days, and should be kept in a cool, dry place.

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "A movie actress may not quite transform her audience into a world of illusion—but she can usually manage to have a lot of illusions about herself."

Gals with voices loud and rasping Are, you'll find, a trifle grasping. While the gal with voice like too Is, you'll learn, grasping, too.

Simile—Loose as the Japanese interpretation of obligations in the Nine Power Treaty.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS I haven't got nowhere compared to where I mighta been if Mabel, here, hadn't stopped me bettin'.

Sent in plain wrapper to mature readers only. (Copyright, 1937.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



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BLOSSOMED EVERY YEAR FOR 268 YEARS.
Owned by DANIEL SCARLETT
-Acton, Mass.

CHRISTINE DE PISAN
FIRST CHAMPION OF WOMEN'S RIGHTS
WROTE 2 POEMS A DAY FOR 41 YEARS (30,000 POEMS)
TO THE MEMORY OF HER DECEASED HUSBAND (Italy, 14th Cent)

Christine de Pisan, first champion of women's rights (1363-1430), after being widowed in 1389, wrote two poems a day dedicated to the memory of her husband for the remaining 41 years of her life. A total of 30,000 poems. Among the principles she advocated in the 14th century was "give girls equal schooling and an equal chance and they'll be the equal of any male."

TODAY'S PATTERN



Slenderness

JUST the frock for all you smart Matrons who are forever "on the go," with your many Mid-season and Autumn activities! A shirt-waister is - "ern 4479, fashion's favorite for all-occasion wear, and you can be sure that this attractive Anne Adams version is as easy as it can be. o. m. k. There's a world of flattery in the youthful, pointed collar, brief sleeves, button-front bodice, and skirt that's generously pleated for action! Wouldn't you like this frock of a printed, tubable synthetic, striped shirting, polka-dotted perle, chambray or daintily the silk?

Pattern 4479 is available in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Make your own lattery! Send for our ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK and see how easily you can stitch up the newest, smartest outfits from the easiest patterns ever seen! No matter how inexperienced at sewing, you will want to make these lovely afternoon frocks, party styles, morning models! Variety and flattery for growing and grown-up! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

I have so much to bear," complained Mrs. Connell that afternoon when Maida and Stanley came to her room. "Just give me time to look about me and I am sure that I am perfectly capable of attending to our financial affairs. I shouldn't be surprised if Mr. Ackerman had mismanaged and lost all the money himself. I'm sure your father would never have left us practically destitute. It isn't like him. Probably we have been frightened over nothing."

"No, mother, it isn't anyone's fault. Just think how many prosperous businesses have failed lately. Father hated to give us pain that he didn't warn us, and I suppose he thought he'd be able to provide for us somehow," Stanley soothed his mother.

Stan was really being very good; he might believe Maida a croaker, but he was standing by. But how could Dad have hoped to provide for them, when he knew the business was bankrupt? Why, if it had not been for the insurance money they would have nothing to live on. The insurance money! Maida's mind pulled up with a jerk. That had been his only way. A man Dad's age could not hope to start over in these hard times and begin at once to earn a living. He could not bear the thought of his wife and family in want, or dependent on charity. That was why Dad had been so loving, so generous at Christmas time. It was his farewell to his loved ones.

Maida knew in her soul that her father, caught in the net of circumstance, and facing a crisis given up his life that his family might be supported. She wondered that the insurance companies had not protested, but the policies had been taken out years ago, and she seemed to remember that made a difference. Maida sank into a chair, oblivious of her mother's gentle complaints. "How could you do it, Dad?" she thought. "As if we wouldn't rather have you, under any circumstances!" Yes, it all fitted in. She knew her father's generous nature, and above all his logical mind. If, on looking the situation over, he decided that he was of more value to the family dead than alive, he would go to work unhesitatingly to remove himself.

Maida shuddered. Of course it was a mere assumption, but her part, she argued with herself; but she could not get rid of the feeling that she had divined the truth. She dared not hint her suspicion to anyone else; that much, at least, should be spared her mother and Stanley.

"Well, Maida, I thought you wanted to talk," he mother's voice came to her sharply. "What is this wonderful plan of yours?"

"Don't be cross, dear," coaxed Maida, picking up her mother's soft hand and bending back the fingers caressingly. "I don't mean to be bossy. I just thought if we all got together and talked things over we could make some plans, and sort of see where we are."

"I know what Maida's scheme is, and it's no good," said Stan. "Let her get it off her chest. Mom, and then you and I will step in and show her where's she's wrong."

"My plan is just the obvious one, safe but dull," answered Maida, hesitantly. "Sell the house as soon as possible—I suppose we might get twenty thousand for it, even in these times. That would give us a capital of forty thousand. Interest at four per cent, let's see, that is sixteen hundred."

"Three of us can't live on that," put in Stanley, scornfully.

"Yes, we can. Plenty of people

Commentary On Matters Of Daily Life

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

OFTEN we ought to pray, "Forgive us our righteousness"—it is so hard, so crusty, so smug and so dull.

There is something of the woman in the best men, and something of the man in the noblest women. After all, there is only one real failure in life, and that is not to be true to the best we know.

"Cannot you and your husband live together without blows?" asked the judge, "No, sir, not happily," she replied.

Most of us carry three kinds of trouble—all we have had, all we have, and all we expect to have. Even the wisest man does not know one seven-billionth of all the facts to be known about one single matter.

"There was a young man of Kilpeacon, Whose nose was as red as a beacon. But by saying, 'It's white,' Twenty times, day and night, He cured it, and died an archdeacon."

When all is said, the best brew of life is a blending of short-term pessimism and long-term optimism. Dull people never made the Devil afraid; evil can only be overcome by gaiety and high-heartedness.

Even failure may be asset, if not a negative success—at least it shows us how not to do things.

No man is lost until he has lost faith in himself—until that happens no game is over, no score is final.

"What I spent, I had; what I saved, I lost; what I gave, I kept; so all the dead would tell us if they spoke."

Happiness is not what happens to us but what happens in us—not what we get but how we take it and make it.

It is better to be something and have nothing than to have something and be nothing. (Copyright, 1937.)

and go on as usual as long as I can manage."

"Hurry, mom, I'm with you," Stanley encouraged her. "Sticking to the colors, if it means living at the old rate, is a darned sight more pleasant than knocking under to the tune of 30-cent lunches."

Mrs. Connell frowned at Stanley's remark and went on briskly. "We must all pack up at once and go to Hot Springs, or White Sulphur. There we will no doubt be thrown with charming people, and I'll have a good experience for Maida. You think she is good looking, don't you, Stanley? Of a type appealing to men?"

Both looked at Maida appraisingly, and Stanley nodded. "I should think she would get by very well."

"When we come back, we will see that she has some really stunning clothes, and we will have some informal little parties. People don't go into mourning any more, as they used to, and I know your poor father would want us to be gay and cheerful, and not sadden his friends by exhibiting our broken hearts. We will see that Maida meets the right sort of young men. I've always felt that I had a genius for society if I were allowed to go in for it, and it is my firm conviction," concluded Mrs. Connell archly, "that we will find our little girl engaged before long. I know half a dozen eligible young men—wealthy, you know, and of good family—and surely among them we will find one who will appeal to Maida."

Mrs. Connell looked around with the calm smile of one who awaits well-deserved praise, and Maida felt her whole body quiver with distaste. Surely her mother, simple little sheltered thing, could not be in earnest about the monstrous plan she was proposing.

"Why, mother," gasped Maida, "you don't know what you are saying. It sounded as if you meant to use our slender resources in a grand gamble to snare a rich husband for me, so that he could support us all. You couldn't mean it."

"I must say you have a crude way of putting things, Maida. Of course, I don't mean anything horrid. I just thought that if you

Jasper

By Frank Owen



had the proper clothes and other advantages it would be very likely to happen. I mean a rich husband. After all, there is no harm in trying, and I don't see what else we can do."

"Never! Never! I won't be used like that! Oh, mother, how could you?" cried Maida stormily, and choking with sobs, she buried her head in her arms.

Mrs. Connell was decidedly nettled.

"How silly of her to be melodramatic! Can't a mother help with her daughter's future? I should like to know? You don't see anything wrong in it, do you, Stan?"

"Not a bad idea at all, mother. It has possibilities. But why Maida? How about your other child? No favoritism, mom. I am also young and attractive. I haven't the slightest objection to marrying a rich girl, and listen, your job will be easier with me as the hero. Who is sought after, admitted to the friendship of the elite, chased by the debutantes? Who but the unattached young man? You know darned well it is a struggle for poor but pretty girls to get anywhere. Too much competition. Why, mom, it will be a walkover for me. I'll pick out some heiress not too surfeited with attention, and I'll have her eating out of my hand in no time. What do you say?"

Mrs. Connell's eyes gleamed with excitement.

"You are a crazy boy, Stanley, but there is truth in what you say. A man is always a social asset, but it is a constant struggle for a girl to make her own way. You are so a comfort, Stanley."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

New...a Cream Deodorant which safely Stops Perspiration

ARRID

1. Cannot rot dresses—cannot irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry.
3. Can be used after shaving.
4. Instantly stops perspiration 1 to 3 days—removes odor from perspiration.
5. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.

ARRID

39¢ a jar at drug and dept. stores

NO SQUAT NO STOOP NO SQUINT

With the new 1938

AUTOMATIC TUNING PHILCO

THE ARTOPHONE CORP.—WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR

KSD Programs For Tonight

- KSD's program schedule for this evening includes:
- At 5 p. m., Associated Press news; George Hall's orchestra.
 - At 5:15 p. m., up-to-the-minute baseball scores; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
 - At 5:30 p. m., Salsky Quartet, chamber music ensemble.
 - At 5:45 p. m., "Frank Eschen's Sportscast."
 - At 6 p. m., One Man's Family, comedy; Billy Bailey, soloist, and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.
 - At 8 p. m., Your Hit Parade; Harry Salter's orchestra.
 - At 8:45 p. m., Alastair Cook, commentator.
 - At 9 p. m., Amos 'n' Andy.
 - At 9:15 p. m., "Swingtime."
 - At 9:20, Today's sports, with Frank Eschen.
 - At 9:30 p. m., Barney Rapp's orchestra.
 - At 9:45 p. m., Ted Weems' orchestra, playing in St. Louis.
 - At 9:59 p. m., weather report.
 - Sign off.
 - At 11 p. m., Ted Weems' orchestra.
 - At 11:30 p. m., Paul Sabini's orchestra.
 - At 11:45 p. m., Al Vierra's Hawaiians.
- St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 KC.; KMOX, 1200 KC.; KTVN, 750 KC.; KFUP, 550 KC.
- NEWS: Market Report; Dick Lebert, organist.
- KMOX—Hope Alden's Romance. Exchange.
- 12:15 KMOX—Singin' Sam. KFUP—Nelson's orchestra. KTVN—Nelson's orchestra. KSD—Nelson's orchestra.
- 12:30 KMOX—Singin' Sam. KFUP—Nelson's orchestra. KTVN—Nelson's orchestra. KSD—Nelson's orchestra.
- 12:45 KMOX—Singin' Sam. KFUP—Nelson's orchestra. KTVN—Nelson's orchestra. KSD—Nelson's orchestra.
- 1:00 KSD—PETER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—Singin' Sam. KFUP—Nelson's orchestra.
- 1:15 KSD—PETER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—Singin' Sam. KFUP—Nelson's orchestra.
- 1:30 KSD—PETER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—Singin' Sam. KFUP—Nelson's orchestra.
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- 2:15 KSD—PETER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—Singin' Sam. KFUP—Nelson's orchestra.
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- 3:00 KSD—PETER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—Singin' Sam. KFUP—Nelson's orchestra.
- 3:15 KSD—PETER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—Singin' Sam. KFUP—Nelson's orchestra.
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- 4:00 KSD—PETER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—Singin' Sam. KFUP—Nelson's orchestra.
- 4:15 KSD—PETER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—Singin' Sam. KFUP—Nelson's orchestra.
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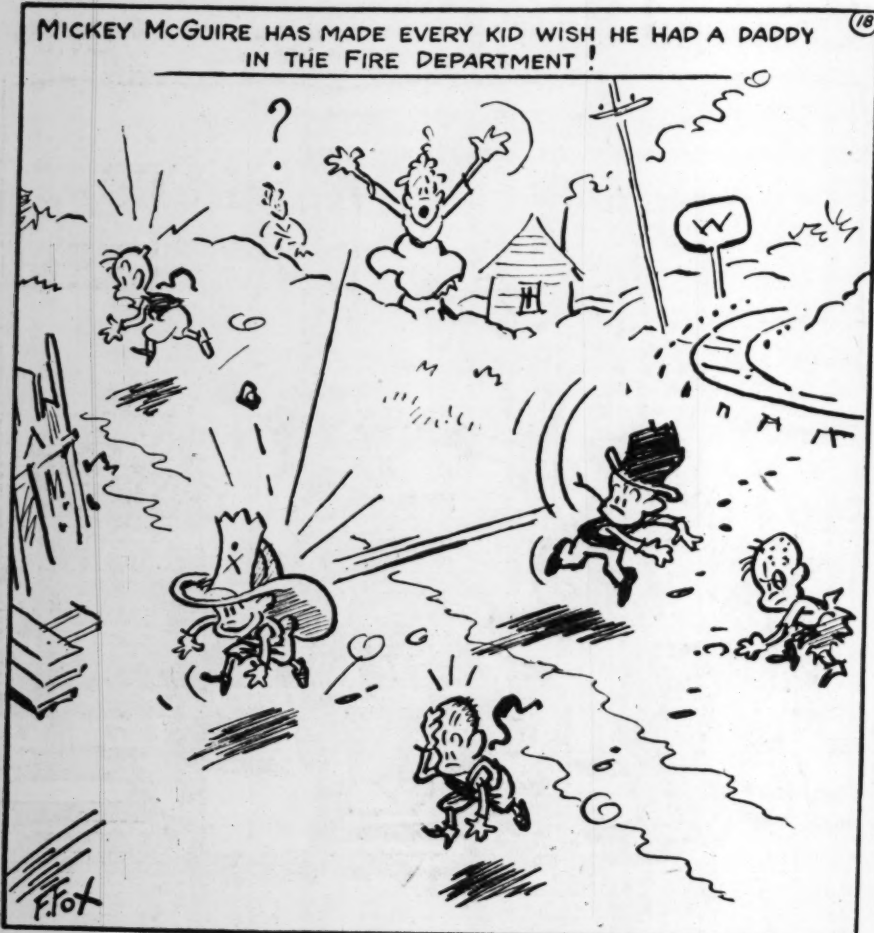
PROGRAM on show includes:

- 3:45 p. m., m. sic.
- 4:00 p. m., Berli.
- 5:00 p. m., m. sic.
- 5:30 p. m., m. sic.
- 6:00 p. m., m. sic.
- 6:30 p. m., m. sic.
- 7:00 p. m., m. sic.
- 7:30 p. m., m. sic.
- 8:00 p. m., m. sic.
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- 9:00 p. m., m. sic.
- 9:30 p. m., m. sic.
- 10:00 p. m., m. sic.
- 10:30 p. m., m. sic.
- 11:00 p. m., m. sic.
- 11:30 p. m., m. sic.
- 12:00 p. m., m. sic.

Baseball 9:45 and 10:15 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. Market Report 9:59 a. m. and 9:59 p. m. Time-11 a. m. and 11:30 p. m. FRANK 9:30 KSD—BA. KMOX—Singin' Sam. KFUP—Nelson's orchestra. 9:45 KSD—BA. KMOX—Singin' Sam. KFUP—Nelson's orchestra. 9:59 KSD—BA. KMOX—Singin' Sam. KFUP—Nelson's orchestra. 10:15 KSD—BA. KMOX—Singin' Sam. KFUP—Nelson's orchestra. 10:30 KSD—BA. KMOX—Singin' Sam. KFUP—Nelson's orchestra. 10:45 KSD—BA. KMOX—Singin' Sam. KFUP—Nelson's orchestra. 11:00 KSD—BA. KMOX—Singin' Sam. KFUP—Nelson's orchestra. 11:15 KSD—BA. KMOX—Singin' Sam. KFUP—Nelson's orchestra. 11:30 KSD—BA. KMOX—Singin' Sam. KFUP—Nelson's orchestra. 11:45 KSD—BA. KMOX—Singin' Sam. KFUP—Nelson's orchestra. 12:00 KSD—BA. KMOX—Singin' Sam. KFUP—Nelson's orchestra. 12:15 KSD—BA. KMOX—Singin' Sam. KFUP—Nelson's orchestra. 12:30 KSD—BA. KMOX—Singin' Sam. KFUP—Nelson's orchestra. 12:45 KSD—BA. KMOX—Singin' Sam. KFUP—Nelson's orchestra. 1:00 KSD—BA. KMOX—Singin' Sam. KFUP—Nelson's orchestra. 1:15 KSD—BA. 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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1937.)



Popeye—By Segar

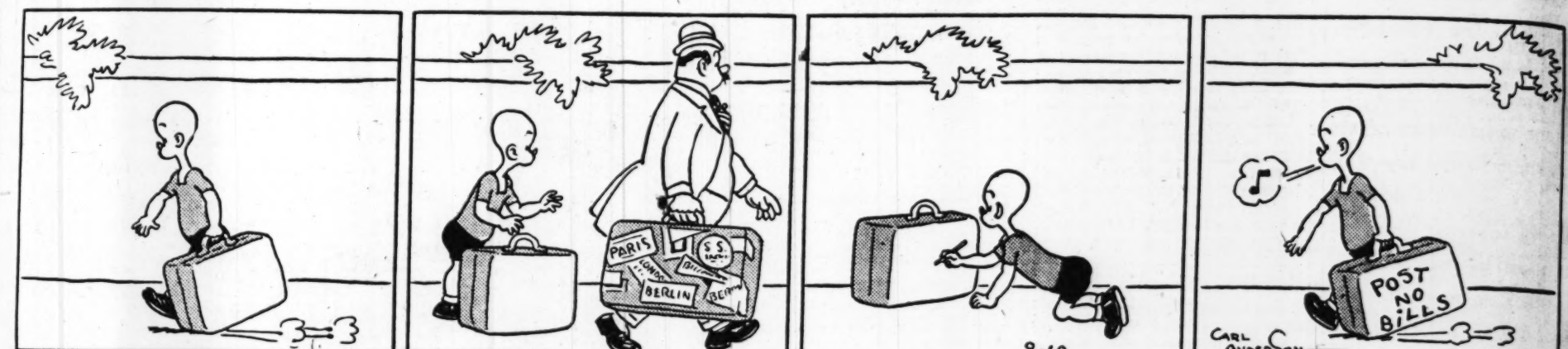
A Bad Sign

(Copyright, 1937.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1937.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

(Copyright, 1937.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

In a Jam

(Copyright, 1937.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Restless

(Copyright, 1937.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Funeral Notes

(Copyright, 1937.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Restless

(Copyright, 1937.)



Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks heavy. Bonds mixed. Cotton lower. Foreign exchange steady. Corn easy. Wheat weak. Corn lower.

VOL. 89. NO. 348.

STATE BOND BIDS INVITED, BUT UNDER RESTRICTIONS

Board Specifies New Offers on Issue Sold Privately Must Carry \$150,000 Premium, Whole \$3-150,000 Be Paid at Once

MEETING SATURDAY FOR CONSIDERATION

Statement Issued in Defense of Previous Deal, in Which Baum, Bernheimer Deposited Only Check for \$30,000.

By BOYD F. CARROLL, Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 15.—Smarting under criticism of its recent private, closed-door sale of \$3,000,000 of State building bonds to a Kansas City bond firm, without competitive bids, the State Board of Fund Commissioners last night issued a statement announcing it would receive new bids on the bonds on Saturday—but under unusual restrictions, which may make free bidding almost impossible.

The statement was issued from the office of Gov. Stark after more than six hours of executive conference by elective State officials, which developed at times into an indignation meeting over newspaper criticism of the sale of the bonds July 20 to Baum, Bernheimer & Co. of Kansas City for a premium of \$100,000 without other bond firms being notified or being given an opportunity to bid.

Unparalleled Conditions Imposed. Replying to charges by "certain newspapers" that the State had received \$50,000 less in premiums in the Baum, Bernheimer deal than it would have received if the bonds had been sold at public sale, with competitive bids, the board announced it would be in session here at 9 a. m. on Saturday, in Gov. Stark's office, to receive bids from "any financially responsible purchaser." However, the offer to receive bids was accompanied with conditions unparalleled in previous State bond sales.

It further requires that if the bid is accepted by the Board of Fund Commissioners, "the bidder will immediately pay over to the State the purchase price plus such premium above mentioned, regardless of any legal conditions surrounding the transaction with Baum, Bernheimer & Co. or any other bondhouse concerning these bonds, which are now ready for signature and delivery."

Under the usual procedure, firms bidding on State bonds are required to deposit a certified check for 1 per cent of the par value of the bonds when a bid is submitted. The successful bidder pays the balance when the bonds are delivered at a bank designated by the successful bidder, usually in New York.

So far the Baum, Bernheimer & Co., beneficiary for the third time of a private sale of State building bonds without competitive bidding, has deposited only a check for \$30,000 on its last purchase of \$3,000,000 of bonds. Under the conditions imposed by the Board of Funds last night, a new bidder would have to pay the entire purchase price immediately and waive, in effect, the results of any litigation that might arise from the private sale.

Could Cancel Private Sale. It was learned, however, from reliable authority that the State could cancel the previous transaction, in the private sale, without legal liability if it received a better bid for the bonds.

The statement, issued on behalf of the Board of Fund Commissioners, was signed by Gov. Stark, State Auditor Forrest Smith, State Treasurer R. W. Winn and Attorney-General Roy McKittick, regular members of the board, and Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Harris of Columbia, who was Acting Governor when the private sale was made July 20, during the absence of Gov. Stark on a vacation trip to Alaska.

The private sale was made by the board, as told by the Post-Dispatch, in violation of written pledges made by Stark and State Treasurer Winn to St. Louis bond dealers that any further sale of State bonds would be public ones with competitive bids. Lieutenant-Governor Harris

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Official for St. Louis vicinity: Considerable cloud tonight and tomorrow, but no rain; this afternoon, some cooler.

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